4F2

The Weather
Today—Fair and pleasant, with moderate temperature. Yesterday—High, 85; low, 74.

The Washington Post

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Wounded Tojo Assumes Blame for War

$25 a Week Jobless Pay Turned Down By Senators

Committees Votes To Extend Benefits Beyond Schedules Set Up by States

By Robert C. Albright

The Senate Finance Committee yesterday turned down President Truman's recommendation for a Government-guaranteed maximum of $25-a-week to the jobless, but voted to extend to 26 weeks the duration of existing State benefits.

In a series of "tentative" votes, subject to full committee review tomorrow, the Senate group approved in modified form these other Kilgore bill features:

1. Unemployment compensation coverage for the first time of all 2,900,000 Government employes. Payments would be made under the jobless pay laws of the State where the worker is employed, instead of under the District of Columbia law, as the original bill proposed.

2. Jobless benefits for 400,000 maritime workers, now largely uncovered by State laws. Benefits for some 300,000 uncovered agricultural workers, also recommended by the President, were by-passed without a vote.

Transportation Provided . . . . . :

3. Transportation costs home for displaced war or transportation to an area where jobs are available if the distance is no greater than passage home. Costs would not cover household effects. In no event could they exceed a $200 total for the jobless worker and his dependents.

All Workers Covered

Senate Finance Chairman Walter F. George, (D., Ga.), said unemployment compensation features of the bill covered "all Federal employes, regardless of where their work was performed, except citizens of foreign countries who may have performed work overseas for the United States."

Defeat of the President's recommendation for supplementary Federal payments to bring all displaced warworkers to a maximum $25-a-week during the job-lagging reconversion period was his first setback of the new session.

Vote is 10 to 8

The committee vote, rejecting the increase, was 10 to 8. Three absentee Senators, whose proxies were voted on some other features of the bill, were not voted on the $25 issue. Senator George told reporters their votes would not have changed the result, as they were all against the increase.

Skyline Caverns Reopen After Changing Hands

Luray, Va., Sept. 11 (AP).—The Skyline Caverns near Front Royal, which have been closed for the past three years, have been purchased by H. B. Long and C. W. Long, brothers, of New Market, from the trustees of the Skyline Caverns, Inc.

The new owners have announced the caverns will be opened about October 1 and workmen are busy roadway and remodeling. H. B. Long said yesterday that $15,000 will be spent in reconditioning the caverns and grounds for operation.

The Long brothers are among the largest independent growers, processors and shippers of poultry in the Shenandoah Valley, and also are large dealers in trucks.

Giant Europa to Return 4500 Soldiers to U. S.

London, Sept. 11 (AP).—The liner Europa, the world's third largest ship and one-time pride of the German passenger fleet, was en route to Southahmpton tonight to pick up 500 U. S. soldiers and ferry them home.

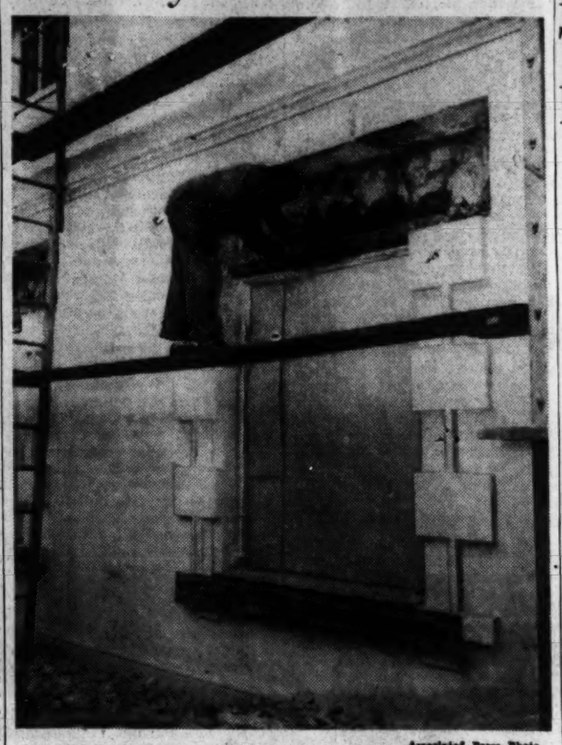
The giant (49,746-ton) luxury liner, bearing the scars of two bombing attacks while docked in German waters between 1941 and the war's end, left her berth at Bremerhaven, Germany, and moved down the Weser River into the North Sea. She is due at Southhampton, September 15. Naval headquarters said Capt. Benjamin Franklin Perry of Jefferson, Ohio, was in command.

750 Australian Brides Sail for United States

Brisbane, Sept. 11, (AP)—More than 750 Australian brides of American servicemen, many of them with babies, sailed for the United States today aboard the liner Lurline.

Aboard also were returning United States Army combat troops, Navy men and merchant marine men.

Burned by British in 1814



Associated Press Photo.

WHITE HOUSE DAMAGE UNCOVERED—Lorenzo Simmons Winslow, White House architect, inspects a charred section of the Executive Mansion, an old scar left by the British when they burned the building during the War of 1812. British troops entering the city in 1814 forced President Madison and his household to flee. The building was reoccupied three years later. The damage was uncovred by painters now preparing the exterior of the old building for a fresh coat of paint

Meat Piles Up As Dealers Ask End of Curbs

Wholesalers Report Bulging Lockers; OPA Hedges on Fixing Date

Washington's wholesale meat lockers had that bulging, prewar appearance yesterday while the public still went around with the same lean and hungry look.

Six of 10 meat wholesalers disclosed their freezers were either over-stocked or would be within the next 10 days. They echoed the announcement with a plea to the Office of Price Administration to "remove meat rationing in the midst of plenty."

OPA's only comment was that "no definite date has been set to end meat rationing." Unofficial reports had set either October 1 or November 1 as the ration-lifting date, but OPA would name no specific date.

An OPA spokesman commented that the end of cheese rationing at midnight last night would fail to ease the situation "too much" because housewives have been using only 2 per cent of their red points for cheese purchases.

End of all controls on slaughtering September 8, and the bumper cattle run this season were given as reasons for the growing meat supply here. Wholesalers said pork

See MEAT, Page 2, Column 2

Government Ends Cheese Rationing

By the Associated Press

The Government made all cheese ration-free yesterday.

The ration point value of all varieties of cheese was reduced to zero effective at 12:01 a. m. today.

The action was announced jointly by the agriculture department and the Office of Price Administration.

Congress Votes To Investigate Pearl Harbor

10-Man Committee To Conduct Probe, Report Back by Jan. 3

By the Associated Press

Congress voted yesterday to conduct its own investigation of the Pearl Harbor disaster, the third inquery since the Japanese struck December 7, 1941.

The House passed 308-0 a Senate resolution providing for a 10-man committee to:

1. Investigate the background of American preparedness, and

2. Determine whether any individual's neglect contributed to the success of the enemy attack.

Five Senators and five Representatives will serve. They will be given a $25,000 appropriation and ordered to report back by January 3, 1946.

6 To Be Democrats

Six will be Democrats, four Republicans, appointed by President Pro Tem McKellar of Tennessee and Speaker Rayburn of Texas.

House Republicans sought in vain to obtain equal party representation on the committee. They lontended this would assure a nonpartisan investigation. Democrats countered that it was accepted practice for the Administration's party to hold a majority of places on all committees. The Democrats had the votes to win the argument, 168 to 136.

Previous investigations of the Japanese attack were conducted by a special commission appointed by President Roosevelt and by separate Army-Navy boards of inquiry.

In debate yesterday, members of the House observed that the Army-Navy reports recently released by President Truman only served to confuse the issue more.

The makeup of the investigating committee may be announced today. In the House there was speculation that the Democrats would

See PEARL, Page 2, Column 3

Downed Braggart's Plane

D. C. Airman Slew Yamamoto, Top Admrial of Japanese Navy

Lieut. Col. Thomas G. Lanphier, jr., 29-year-old Army flier of 1301 Vermont ave. nw., was revealed yesterday as the airman whose dead-sure aim blasted the plane of Admiral Isorakan Yamamoto and sent the arrogant commander in chief of the Japanese navy to a flaming death in the Pacific.

Pilot of a P-38 Lightning fighter, Lanphier flew hundreds of miles over enemy territory for a split-second rendezvous with the prize target, made possible after American naval intelligence unraveled the Japs' secret radio code.

Colonel Lanphier, who arrived in Washington this week and is now stationed at the Pentagon, is the son of Col. Thomas Lanphier, sr., formerly executive head of the Army Air Force intelligence here. For his exploit in downing Yamamoto's plane, the younger Lanphier won the Navy Cross.

Details of Lanphier's feat had been previously withheld, according to the War Department because his brother, First Lieut. Charles W. C. Lanphier, a Marine Corps fighter pilot, still is listed as missing.

The young flier expects to be joined in Washington by his wife and small daughter of Boise, Idaho.

Acting on information relayed to the Pacific by the late Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, Lanphier and a group of Army P-38 pilots left Guadalcanal for their daring mission early on the morning of April 18.

Flying at dangerously low altitude to avoid radar detection, they

See LANPHIER, Page 2, Column 7

Inquiry Voted To Expedite Discharges

Senate Group Acts; Learns Net Cut of Army in Year Is 53,000

By Mary Spargo.

Angered at the "snail's pace" at which discharges from the armed services are proceeding, the Senate Military Affairs Committee in a stormy session yesterday voted to open a formal inquiry today.

Initial witnesses will be Maj. Gen. Stephen H. Henry, assistant Chief of Staff for Personnel and Maj. Gen. I. H. Edwards, Assistant Chief of Staff for planning.

The two testified recently before the House Military Affairs Committee.

Defers Action

The committee, meanwhile, referred action on the promotion of 23 high-ranking Army officers to become generals.

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.), ranking majority member of the committee, has repeatedly charged that high-ranking officers want to retain their ranks by keeping large commands under them.

A War Department report that the Army totaled 8,050,000 on September 1, a net reduction from the previous year of 53,000, increased demands for an airing of the demobilization program.

The War Department meanwhile announced that the Army is reducing the number of its generals.

70 Generals Have Left

Since VE-Day 70 general officers have left active duty or are under orders to do so, the Department said, and 100 more are in the process of being reduced in grade.

War has swollen the number of generals in the Army to 1600.

On the House side, Representative Everett Dirksen (R., Ill.) suggested that if the Army separation centers were unable to handle discharges fast enough men could be given "indefinite furloughs" so they could get home now and formalities could be completed later.

May Urge Discretion

Chairman Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) of the Hous eMilitary Affairs Committee urged his colleagues to be "discreet nad temperate" in their demands for demobilization.

May sai dthe Army has told him that it has already established 37 separation centers and that it will have 100 such centers in operation by the end of the week.

Just before the meeting of the Senate Military group, Johnson told reporters that demobilization was proceeding "at a snail's pace," and asserted that Army "brass hats" apparently want voluntary recruiting to fail, in an effort to put over peacetime conscription.

Given To Subcommittee

The promotions of the general officers have been referred to a subcommittee of which Johnson is chairman.

"If these are temporary promotions for men who have served with merit and who expect to retire," Johnson declared, "I see no ob-

See TROOPS, Page 2, Column 2

Chisox Deal Nats Blow, Triumph, 2-1

A two-run ninth-inning rally pulled out a tense 2-1 victory for the White Sox yesterday and dealt the Nats a crippling blow in the American League pennant race.

The defeat dropped the Nats two full games behind the leading Tigers who shut out Boston's Red Sox, 5-0.

John Niggeling, Washington knuckleballer, pitched superbly until the ninth in an old-fashioned duel with Thornton Lee, big Chicago southpaw, and had a 1-0 victory almost within his grasp.

Niggeling walked Wally Moses to open Chicago's last turn at bat and that led to his undoing as the Sox played smart baseball to score twice with the aid of only one hit.

Bill Mueller ran for Moses and stole second. He remained there as Nnggeling tossed out Floyd Baker. Niggeling deflected John Dickshot's smash into centerfield and Mueller scored.

As Dickshot stole second, Fred Vaughn failed to cover the bag and Rick Ferrell's throw went into short centerfield. Gil Torres retrieved and his throw to third hit Dickshot on the shoulder.

Guy Curtright dumped a bunt down the third base line and Dickshot raced home with the winning run.

(Details on Page 10)

GOP Protests As British Ask Big Loan Here

Do They Think Us Saps, To Finance Socialism? Is Query in House

By the Associated Press

Britain's Labor government opened negotiations yesterday for a multi-billion dollar American loan and a Republican House member immediately demanded "just what kind of saps do they think we are?"

Representative Knutson (R., Minn.), declared that in seeking financial assistance here the British are asking the American people "to finance the socialization of the United Kingdom through the forcible acquisition of business and industry."

Representative Curtis (R., Nebr.) also referring to the program of change projected by Britain's new Labor government, said he understood "that negotiations are now under way wherejn England is attempting to borrow from the United States the sum of six billion dollars."

Not to Relieve Starving People

"This is not a loan to relieve starving people, or suffering humanity or to defeat a Hitler," Curtis declared. "The purpose of this exploitation of the American taxpayer is to furnish funds so that the English government can buy the Bank of England, their mines and their railroads."

Whatever kind of financial assistance American negotiators finally agree on with the British—and the prospects are that they will plan some sort of credit arrangement amounting to at least three billion

See LOANS, Page 2, Column 6

30 U. S. Ships Lost in Fight For Okinawa

10 Battlewagons And 13 Carriers Among 223 Craft Damaged, Navy Says

By the United Press

The bloody Okinawa campaign cost the Navy 24,972 casualties, 30 ships sunk and 223 damaged, including 10 battleships and 13 aircraft carriers of various types, the Navy announced yesterday.

No vessel larger than a destroyer was sunk, but damage was inflicted on 8 aircraft carrier, 2 light carriers, 3 escort carriers, 10 battleships, 3 heavy cruisers, 2 light cruisers and 67 destroyers, the Navy said.

Two thirds of the vessels sunk or damaged were victims of Japanese suicide planes, but 12 of the damaged vessels were hit by American gunfire—among theme the aircraft carrier Bataan, the battleships New Mexico and North Carolina, the heavy cruiser Wichita and the destroyers McDermut and Treathen.

3836 Jap Planes Smashed

Balanced off against these losses was the destruction of 3836 Japanese planes.

Navy casualties totaled 7573 killed and missing and 17,387 wounded of which the Fleet Marine Force suffered 2573 killed and missing and 12,565 wounded while the Pacific Fleet suffered 4907 killed and missing and 4824 wounded.

Recently announced Army casualties on Okinawa showed 4117 killed and missing and 17,033 wounded, making a total of 46,122 Amerian casualties.

Ships sunk off Okinawa included 12 destroyers and lesser craft such as minesweepers, transports and a submarine chaser.

136 Army Cargo Ships Sunk

Meanwhile, the War Department revealed that 136 ships carrying Army cargo were sunk during the war in all theaters and that 10 others were damaged. Total Army cargo exports to all theaters amounted to 119,169,000 ships tons of which only 0.62 per cent was lost.

Of the total ships lost, 105 were sunk carrying cargo for the European war.

The Pacific war cost 31 ships sunk with a loss of 200,058 ship tons of cargo, or only 0.46 per cent of the 43,520,00 ship tons dispatched to the Pacific area.

Oscar L. Chapman Backed by CIO For FSA Chieftain

By the United Press

The CIO has asked President Truman to appoint Assistant Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman of Denver, to be administrator of the Federal Security Agency, it was learned last night.

The CIO wants Chapman to succeed Paul V. McNutt whom Mr. Truman has nominated for his former position as high commissioner to the Philippines.

Chapman said "It is all news to me."

Some quarters believe FSA will form the nucleus for a new Cabinet post in Mr. Truman's reorganization plan for the executive branch. The principal FSA divisions are the Social Security Board, Public Health Service, Office of Education and the Food and Drug Administration.

Gravely Wounded By Suicide Shot

HIDEKI TOJO

40 Top Japs Ordered Held For Grilling

Associates at Time Of Pearl Harbor 9 Were Tojo's Cabinet

Tokyo, Sept. 11 (AP).—Tightening the occupation grip on Japan, General MacArthur today ordered 40 important Japanese held for questioning. One was former Premier Hideki Tojo of Pearl Harbor infamy, who promptly shot and gravely wounded himself.

Ten members of the cabinet which helped the former dictator plunge Nippon into war with the United States were among the ranking personages ordered detained.

Steady expansion of the occupation zones continued. It was announced that two more landings would be made shortly. The United States Eighty-first Infantry Division was scheduled to go ashore at Aomori, northern Honshu, about September 23. A few days later the United States Seventy-seventh Infantry Division and the Ninth Corps Headquarters will land at Otaru, on Hokkaido, the northernmost home island.

Koreans Stage Protest

Demonstrations meanwhile broke out in Seoul, the Korean capital, with Koreans protesting the American announcement that Japanese officials would be left in office to carry out directives of Lieut Gen. John R. Hodge, commanding the occupation forces there.

General MacArthur ordered General Hodge to replace all Japanese in governmental positions as rapidly as possible "consistent with the safety of operations."

Although assured the Japanese were "only working for the Americans," the Koreans massed in protest.

MacArthur's directive ordering important Nipponese political, army and navy figures into custody included Lieut. Gen. Masahara Homma, Japanese commander in the Philippines. Homma was responsible for the "death march" from Bataan.

Cabinet Associates Held

Others, a headquarters spokesman said, were Jose Laurel, puppet president of the Philippines; Jorge Vargas, puppet ambassador to Japan; Heinrich Stahmer, German ambassador to Japan, and Pratap Mahendra, president of the "Aryan army," an Indian pro-Japanese organization.

Tojo's Pearl Harbor cabinet associates ordered held were Admiral Shigetara Shimada, Shigenori Togo, Nobusuke Kishi, Rear Admiral Ken Terashima, Michiyo Iwamura, Kunihiko Hashida, Hiroya Ino, Chikahiko Koisumi and Sadaichi Suzuki.

MacArthur already had abolished

See PEACE, Page 2, Column 7

Jap Leader Shoots Self As GIs Arrive To Seize Him

Plasma Saves Life On Trip to Hospital; Has Chance to Live, U. S. Doctors Believe

By Frank H. Bartholomew and Frank Tremaine

Tokyo, Sept. 11 (U.P.).—Gen. Hideki Tojo, instigator of the Pearl Harbor attack and of the Pacific war, shot himself in the stomach at 4:21 p. m. Tokyo time today (3:21 a. m. EWT) when told he was being arrested as a war criminal.

"I assume responsibility for the war," he said. "I now realize it was bad for the people. I am now happy to die. Banzai."

Six hours later, he arrived at the U. S. Army's Ninety-eighth Evacuation Hospital in Yokohama, still alive after a number of transfusions of American blood. American doctors said he might recover.

The fallen war lord apparently acted on the spur of the moment.

He was locked alone in the study of his home in the suburbs of Tokyo, 12 miles from the city proper, when he pressed the muzzle of a .32 caliber pistol to his abdomen and pulled the trigger. Correspondent Bartholomew was at his side when he became conscious 23 minutes later.

Wanted to Use Sword

"I wanted to die by the sword but the pistol had to do," he whispered. He used his next labored breath to take responsibility for the war and to say "banzai."

He spoke in Japanese. T. Takamatsu of the Tokyo newspaper Mainichi, with whom Bartholomew had gone to Tojo's home for an interview, translated word by word.

["I am sorry for the peoples of Greater East Asia," the Japanese Domei News Agency quoted him, according to the Associated Press. "I will shoulder the whole responsibility. I hope they will not go amiss in dealing with the situation. I did not want to stand before the victor to be tried as the vanquished. This is my own case. I wanted to kill myself at one stroke. I first thought of using my sword to kill myself, but instead I used the revolver for fear I might fail and survive."—Editor's note.].

The bullet ripped through the left part of the stomach below the heart and came out through his back. It made a gaping 6-inch wound from which blood bubbled.

Found in Chair

He was seated in a low chair, legs crossed in the ceremonial hara kiri position. He wore a white sports shirt and khaki military whipcord trousers with high boots.

Bartholomew and Takamatsu arrived at his suburban home in the Setagaya district in the western part of greater Tokyo at 4:10 p. m.

Surrounded by cornfields, the house was at the end of a lane. It and about an acre of grounds were enclosed by hedges. Tojo was living there alone except for one old servant and a policeman who acted as guard. Several weeks ago he had sent his wife to friends in Fukuoka prefecture of Kyushu.

Takamatsu said his friends had advised him four times that his only honorable course was hara kiri. He made elaborate preparations. Why he delayed was a great mystery to the Japanese, Takamatsu said.

The guard told us Tojo was not at home. We decided to wait. Maj. Paul Kraus of the Army's Counter-intelligence Corps arrived presently with orders for his arrest. Tojo returned almost simultaneously and hastily entered the house. A moment later he appeared at a window of his study.

Talked to Americans

The window had three parallel double panels. He had slid aside the top center panel. He asked what was wanted. His gold teeth showed in the smile of his lean brown face.

"Open the door so I can come in and present my credentials," Kraus said.

Tojo disappeared from the window. We all assumed he was going to open the door. But soon he was again at the window, and said:

See TOJO, Page 2, Column 1

Earth Pushed Straight Down

Atom Bomb Turned Mile Ring Of Desert Into Jade-Like Glass

By Howard W. Blakeslee

Associated Press Science Editor.

Alamogordo, N. Mex., Sept. 11.—The fantastic facts about the atomic bomb crater, a saucer-shaped depression, 25 feet deep and a half mile across, where the top quarter inch of New Mexico's red-gray soil boiled and bubbled and then cooled into a carpet of jade and turquoise-colored glass from the crystallized sand, were released today.

A party of 31 writers and photographers, a dozen Army officers and 5 scientists spent half an hour in the crater. The group was led by Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, head of the atomic bomb project.

The tour's purpose was dual. One, to tell the almost incredible story. Two, to show first hand that the facts do not bear out Japanese propaganda that apparently tried to lay the foundation for claims that Americans won the war by unfair means.

This New Mexico bomb was big, its effects comparable to those bombs dropped on Japan. What happened here was used purposely to avoid the chances that the actual bombings would inflict bizarre and nonmilitary sufferings.

The great jade saucer lies in the center of a square of tall mountain ranges. It is smooth except at the center where there is a small, shallow bowl-shaped depression of red-gray earth where the boiling soil was blown completely away.

The central bowl is 300 feet across. Out beyond the rim of the great jade saucer is a ring where the earth was wiped bare of vegetation. This mile-wide ring was the complete annihilation center.

Beyond that signal wires five feet above the ground vaporized, their stubby poles were knocked down and the low desert bushes still lean outward as if the great atomic wind were blowing them.

Snakes were killed. Ground squirrels and other small animals died. A bat was found miles away, hanging apparently unharmed, but so hocked that it did not attempt to get away from men. There was the stench of death for about three weeks, all from small animals.

The atomic heat that boiled the earth's face is still a military secret. The British official report stated that it was millions of degrees at the center of the explosion.

This great crater is different than anything ever before observed. It was not made by gouging out and blowing away earth, except right at the base where a few score barrels of dirt were blasted out. This depression was made simply by pressure which pushed

See ATOM, Page 2, Column 4

In Charge of Prisoners

Devereux, Missing Wake Hero, Reported Alive in Jap Camp

Ominato, Japan, Sept. 11, (AP)—Maj. James P. S. Devereux, who heroically led a U. S. Marine force in a bitter, losing fight for Wake Island in 1941, today was reported to be in charge of a prisoner of war camp in Japan.

The report was brought to this naval base, now American-occupied, by five men from an Allied prison camp at Bibai in the mountains of the northern Japanese home island of Hokkaido: Capt. A. N. Brown, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Pharmacist Mate William I. Sterling, Herington, Kans.; Seaman 1/C James S. Burger, Farmville, Pa.; Pvt. Jules L. Beasley, Burton, Wash.; and Australian Army gunner A. C. Crowder, Ascot, Brisbane.

Brown and Sterling said Devereux was well but had lost much weight.

He will be repatriated with the prisoners he commands as soon as ships for evacuation become available.

Relatives of the Marine hero said last month that they had received indirect word in June that he was well in a prison camp in China.

The date of his removal to the Bibai camp was not given.

Major Devereux's 11-year-old son, Paddy, has been living with the officer's father, Col. John Welch, at Butler, Pa. Mrs. Devereux died in July, 1942. A bro-

See DEVEREAUX, Page 2, Column 6

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Hongkong Delays Surrender Again

Army Stands Pat

Babies on Way But Frauliens Can't Wed GIs

Berlin, Sept. 11 (AP).—The Army still is turning thumbs down on marriages between American soldiers and German girls, despite the prospect of an increasing number of illegitimate children from forbidden romances.

More and more enlisted men and officers are asking permission to wed, officials said, but the answer remains the same:

"It probably will be a year yet before such weddings will be permitted by the higher command."

General Eisenhower's welfare department said a large number of babies fathered by GIs would be born within six months, but there was no official estimate of how many.

Some observers expressed belief the fathers might be permitted to assume support of such children.

Eisenhower's advisers are trying to figure out some solution and are expected to announce a decision in about two weeks.

Rumors of secret marriage before German pastors are current in the capital, although there have been no officially reported instances.

British Take Over As Jap Commander Fails to Appear

Hongkong, Sept. 11 (U.P.).—Formal Japanese surrender of Hongkong was postponed again today when Lieut. Gen. Hisaichi Tanaka, enemy commander for South China, failed to appear, but the Crown Colony was once again under British rule.

The capitulation ceremony was moved back to Wednesday morning when it was learned that Tanaka was in Canton, preparing to sign Chinese terms of surrender in that area. Rear Admiral Cecile H. J. Harcourt, British commander in chief for Hongkong, will accept surrender instead from a Japanese admiral and a major general.

Herded Into Prison

The British rounded up those Japanese soldiers left on the island, herding them into the Whitefield prison. Several thousand enemy troops today were moved to the Shanshuip Camp where British and Canadian war prisoners had been held for three years.

It was a 3-mile hike past crowds of Chinese spectators, as the Japanese passed, bearing their belongings in blankets. The enemy soldiers sweated under the hot sun and a few fell out from heat exhaustion—but it was nothing like the "death march" on Bataan.

Guards None Too Gentle

At the prison gates, British guards ordered them to open their bundles for inspection and some of the British were none to gentle, having been formerly interned in the same prison.

They took all knives and other weapons but allowed the Japanese to keep their food and mess kits. Some of the enemy troops handed over to British soldiers such looted items at fountain pens, watches and cameras, knowing they would be confiscated by the guards.

The Shanshuipo prison is expected to hold 6000 Japanese within the next few days.

Vice Adirmal Fujita and Major General Fukuchi will make the formal surrender to Admiral Harcourt.

TOJO

From Page 1

"Unless this is an official order, I do not care to discuss anything."

Kraus turned to his interpreter.

"Tell him to quit this damn fooling around and let's get going," he said. "Tell him to open the front door so I can present my credentials. Tell him to prepare himself for a trip to Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Yokohama."

Tojo shut the window with a bang. We returned to the front of the house, thinking he would open the door this time.

An instant later, at 4:21 p. m., we heard a shot.

Kraus strode up the front steps and tried the double doors. They were locked. He forced them and dushed into the entrance hall. We followed on his heels.

The door to Tojo's study was locked. Kraus called on Tojo to unlock the door. There was no answer. Kraus kicked it in. We entered a small, comfortable room, dominated by a large military oil painting. Tojo was slumped in the chair, a running red smear bubbling from his midriff. Unconscious, he groaned heavily with every breath.

Sent for Aid

Kraus sent his jeep driver into Tokyo for medical aid. Photographers roamed the house. In the next room a young man sat silently on crossed legs on a mat, head bowed. He was one of Tojo's sons.

Beads of sweat appeared on Tojo's brown, bald head. At 4:44 he suddenly regained consciousness and waved his arm weakly, summoning those in the room to hear what he believed his dying statement. After he had spoken, he relapsed into unconsciousness.

Medical Corpsmen arrived. Tojo's son appeared from the next room with a glass of water.

"He cannot be moved until a doctor comes. We are trying to save him," one of the corpsmen told the son.

A continuous red froth was bubbling fro mthe wound. Takamatsu remarked that Tojo had shot himself in the exact spot where he would have buried the sword had he chosen traditional hara kiri.

On a table beside Tojo's chair was a short sword in a wooden scabbard. A case containing two swords was nearby. A fourth sword lay on another chair. On a table also was a bound copy of Emperor Hirohito's rescript proclaiming the end of the war. On another small table were a crystal cigaret holder—one of a large collection—a cigaret box and a handkerchief.

(The foregoing portion of this dispatch was written by Correspondent Bartholomew.

(Correspondent Tremaine now takes up the narrative. Bartholomew had hastened to Tokyo to have his portion censored.)

Jap Doctor Refuses Aid

While we waited for the American Army doctor a Japanese doctor, Tamemitsu Ebara, arrived. He administered first aid, but refused to do more because Tojo had said he wanted to die.

An American ambulance arrived at 6:18 p. m., bringing Capt. James Johnson, Newark, Ohio, a physician attached to the First Cavalry Division. He had Tojo removed from the chair to a cot. He sewed up the wound. Conscious most of the time, the patient grimaced in pain. Bandages were applied to his abdomen and back, where the bullet emerged, and he was covered with a blue and white quilt. Tojo received one unit of blood plasma at 6:27 p. m. and a shot of morphine 18 minutes later, to ease the shock.

Johnson remarked that the bullet may have nicked the lower edge of the heart but that wouldn't be fatal if the heart lining was not punctured.

[Clark Lee, International News Service reporter who described how Army men and correspondents stepped over Tojo's outstretched legs and arms to get a better view of the former war lord, quoted him as saying that he was sorry "I missed by heart." He added, "I didn't want to shoot myself through the head because it would have destroyed my features and the Japanese people would not be able to recognize me."

[Lee said that a Japanese doctor was the first physician to arrive, but that he did nothing, except take the pulse, on Tojo's orders. However, Johnson declared that the former premier was suffering from "a common type of wound from which many persons have recovered."—Editor's note.]

"He has a pretty good chance of being saved," he said.

Was Conscious At Time

A bright lamp was brought in and photographers crowded around to make pictures. Then three American soldiers moved the former Premier from the cot to a stretcher. Tojo was conscious. He stirred as if in pain. They covered him wiht blankets and put hot water bottles beside him. His boots had been taken off but he wore socks. His shirt had been cut off with the exception of the right sleeve.

Tojo's eyes flickered several times. But he appeared oblivious to the curious corpsmen crowding around.

The soldiers were playing their flashlights over the bald head and slack, yellow-brown features. One hundred feet away, several hundred soldiers were watching the Barbara Stanwyck film, "My Reputation," in the movie tent. "Auld Lang Syne" was coming from the sound track as the plasma flowed into Tojo's arm.

At 8:15 p. m. Tojo was reloaded into the ambulance. A crowd of photographers and reporters arrived. For seven minutes the ambulance doors were held open while flash bulbs popped.

Movie Was Forgotten

Word of the drama in the tent spread to the outdoor theater, and by the time the ambulance departed, the soldiers had deserted Barbara Stanwyck and were crowding around. They climbed on one another's shoulders for a glimpse of the man who had been responsible for their weary months of war.

"Damn, that's Tojo all right. That's what we wanted," said one.

At 8:28 p. m., the ambulance backed into the road and headed for the Ninety-eighth Evacuation Hospital at Cokohama. When it arrived at 10:20 p. m. Tojo's condition was unchanged.

(Jack Mahon, correspondent for the Mutual Broadcasting System, reported by radio that Lieut. Gen. Robert Eichelberger, commander of the United States Eighth Army, was at the hospital when Tojo arrived.

(He said Tojo asked Eichelberger to "cooperoate to make a better Japan" Eichelberger made no reply.

(Tojo said to doctors: "Don't go to any trouble for me, as I am going to die anyway.")

TROOPS

From Page 1

jection to them. But if they are promotions made with the idea that the Army is going to continue to be as large as ever, they may encounter trouble."

MEAT

From Page 1

was the only meat still not plentiful.

The wholesalers' situation, at a glance, was this:

Auth Brothers Co.: "We're managing now, but next week I'm afraid we'll be caught with a lot of extra meat."

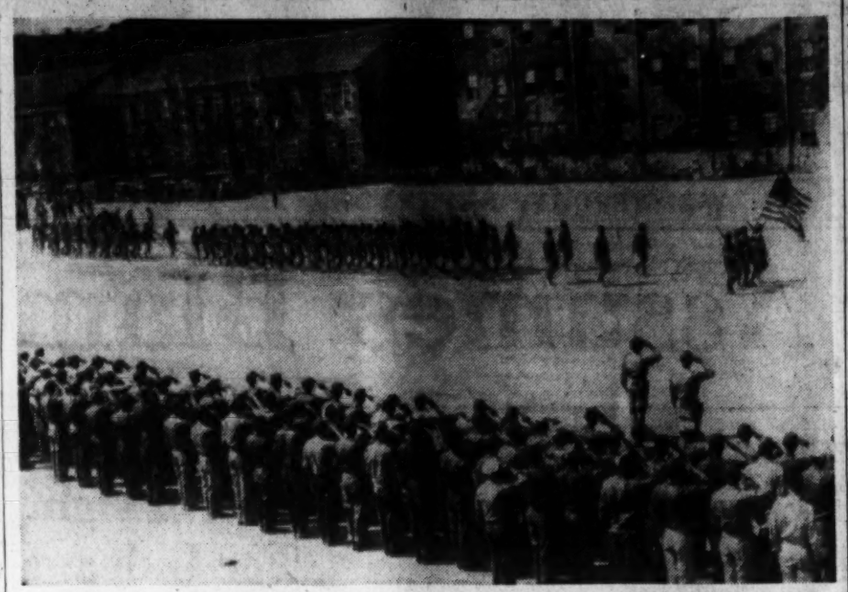
Washington Beef & Provision Co.: "Beef's coming in fine, but moving out slowly."

Capitol Kosher Sausage & Provision Co.: "We've turned down two shipments of meat this week. We may have to look for more storage space."

Gamble Co.: "Supplies gradually getting heavier."

Anderson's Meat Market and National Hotel Supply Co. had similar answers and, as the others, urged an end to rationing.

Marine Veterans of Bataan Salute Old Outfit



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RESCUED BY THEIR BUDDIES—Members of the old Marine Fourth Regiment (foreground), who fought at Bataan and Corregidor and were taken prisoner by the Japs, salute the colors of the new Marine Fourth Regiment as it passes in review at the Yokosuka Naval base shortly after liberating them

Fort Belvoir Will Speed Mustering Out

Fort Belvoir, Va., will become a separation point for the discharge of men qualified to leave the Army in an administrative change due in the near future, it was announced yesterday by Capt. Victor Bluedorn, post public relations officer.

He explained that while all details were not immediately available, post headquarters has been informed through the office of Gen. Brehon Burke Somervell, chief of Army Service Forces, that the designation is being made "merely as a temporary expedient and administrative matter within the framework of the overall War Department policy."

At ASF headquarters the War Department said the post will continue its functions as home of the Army Engineers with the training center, Engineer School and Engineer Board in operation, while processing men eligible for discharges at a separation point, making it unnecessary for them to spend additional weeks at a separation center such as Fort Meade before finally returning to civilian life.

It was pointed out that in distinguishing a separation point from a center, Fort Belvoir will not be taking men with 85 points from other camps in the country for discharge processing, but will handle men of its own personnel, including those returning from overseas for assignment at Belvoir, as they become eligible to leave the Army.

The change-over from the previous machinery readied in May whereby Fort Belvoir set up the necessary routine for sending high-point men to various separation centers, was cited as a further simplification of the discharge process. The hospital on the post will be able to give the required physical examinations, and office staffs will prepare the papers for each man to send him from the post to civilian life without any additional routine, it was explained.

Alert Scientists Thwart Attempt To Kill a Wife

Paris, Sept. 11 (AP).—The Paris newspaper France Soir reported today that a man who tried to plan "the perfect crime" failed because of the alertness of scientists at the Pasteur Institute.

The newspaper said he planned to kill his wife when he fell in love with another woman. He wrote the Pasteur Institute, asking for two test tubes of tetanus germs.

The scientists answered that they could not send such dangerous potions. The man then had the Pasteur letterhead copied and tried again. This time he received two test tubes.

He poured their contents into his wife's coffee. She merely enjoyed it because the scientists had filled the tubes with sugared water. Police, notified by the scientists, arrived at the man's home in time to gather the vials for evidence.

County Gets U. S. Pay For Army Road Damage

Frederick, Md., Sept. 11 (Spl.).—The Federal Government has paid the Frederick County Roads Board $9950 for damages to roads in the Sabillasville and Emmitsburg areas in 1942 and 1943, it was announced today by Roger H. Willard, county engineer.

The roads board has been negotiating with the Government for sometime in an effort to be indemnified for damage done to roads by military maneuvers in the northern section of the county. Willard said the money would be allotted to the board's postwar construction fund.

Advertisement

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Cocktail Lounge ● Roof Garden

Colonial Restaurant

ATOM

From Page 1

the solid earth straight down. The pressure is also a secret, except for the British official estimate that it was many million times the 14½ pounds per square inch pressure of the atmosphere.

Was Emitting Rays Sunday

The great bomb exploded only 100 feet above the earth here. The result was to make the crater soil temporarily radio-active. It was still emitting X-rays when the party entered on Sunday. To read the strength of these rays, scientists carried what looked like camera boxes, each with a long, solid snout.

The boxes gave readings showing the rays would not harm anyone remaining a short time, perhaps for hours. But they indicated that more than a month after the July 16 explosion the rays were still strong enough to make spending a day and night right in the crater a possibly risky business.

Before he entered every man donned white canvas foot bags shaped like shoes. This was to insure that no grain of radio-active sand might cling to his shoes to remain for weeks after the expedition.

The members scattered over the crater picking up souvenirs of atomic glass, hunting bits of partly melted iron, occasional pieces of red glass colored by iron in the dirt, charred bricks and stones with one face boiled. At the center the explosion had blown away the glass, except for a few small pieces an inch thick and far harder than those of the jade carpet.

Shapes Are Fantastic

In the carpet were fantastic shapes. Often there were small clods of earth completely encased in glass not much thicker than an egg shell. The inclosed dirt was unchanged, showing that the atomic heat spent itself mostly in a fraction of an inch of earth.

Just in the outer rim of complete destruction sits Jumbo, so named because he is a huge, stubby bottle of steel, with walls about six inches thick. He was neither harmed nor brown over although the tower above him was seared and laid flat. Jumbo is 800 yards from the center of the explosion, and a good marker for the fact that even the blow of an atomic bomb loses its punch rapidly with distance.

Late Sunday the writers circled above the crater in a plane. Far off on the mesa they could see cavalrymen riding guard. Every entrance to the area is closed by military guards 25 miles from the crater.

Disintegrating in Rains . . . . . .

The plane view indicated that the crater is disintegrating rapidly in the occasional rains. Already the dried beds of rivulets run down to the center and cut crooked swaths in the carpet.

To avoid this poisoning of the earth with X-ray radioactivity, the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombs were exploded far higher above the ground.

In the Sunday party was the man who directed the making of the bomb, Dr. J. R. Oppenheimer, head of the secret laboratory in northern New Mexico.

He said the Japan heights of explosion—still secret—were picked so that there would be no indirect chemical warfare due to poisoning the earth with radioactive elements, and no horrors other than the familiar ones due to any great explosion.

General Groves and the scientists said that there were no dangerous neutron rays unless there may have been some in the flash itself. These rays traveled with the speed of light, and, in the main, did not travel as far as the death-dealing heat and pressure. The general explained that all bomb explosions have freakish results in spots and that atomic bombs are no exception. An example at Hiroshima was the Japanese unhurt on a concrete platform which was all that remained of a good-sized building. This man might well have suffered from blast injuries, plain heat, falling debris or x-rays but none of them appear to have harmed him.

Always Shows Similar Rays

Early Japanese reports declared people were dying of strange burns, days after the explosion, when they had been apparently unharmed. They reported that a ray counter showed rays still coming from the earth days after the explosion. General Groves said that the symptoms given in these early Japanese broadcasts were the wrong symptoms, medically, for the troubles they were supposed to describe. The Japanese reports did not disclose the amount of rays coming from Hiroshima nor explan that the counter they used shows similar rays all the time, everywhere on the face of the earth.

General Groves said that there were evidences of some Japanese deaths due to radioactive rays, but that the information now available indicates that this number was relatively small.

General Groves said that reports now coming to the Army from the Japanese themselves state definitely that 11 days after the Hiroshima bomb fell, it was safe for a person to move permanently into the center of the blast area and live there all his life if he wished.

Probably Safe Within Hour

Dr. Oppenheimer said that one hour after the blast it probably was quite safe for rescue workers to be in the center of the blasted area.

The latest Japanese reports state that rescue workers from outside Hiroshima who were not present during the explosion have shown no signs of ray trouble. Early Japanes ereports declared that rescue workers who entered the area a week afterward showed dangerously low white blood counts. But revised information indicates that these workers were in Hiroshima when the bomb burst.

Japanese reports declared that hair and teeth fell out and that people had digestive troubles. Medical scientists explained that too much X-rays can cause hair to fall out, usually temporarily, and will cause stomach troubles. They said there is no evidence to support falling teeth stories.

Flowering plants on the Hiroshima parade grounds are evidence that the atomic bomb planners succeeded in their efforts to spare the Japs from the rumored, lingering horrors. Plants are so sensitive to radioactivity that they are used for tests of danger points. The Hiroshima parade ground plants which were close to the bomb blast center are budding apparently unharmed.

More than 77 million dollars was returned to customers by Montgomery Ward & Co. last year because they had ordered merchandise the company didn't have.

LOANS

From Page 1

—will have to be approved by Congress. Yesterday's outbursts on the subject indicated hot debate when a formel proposal for funds to Britain is made.

The long-awaited Anglo-American economic conference opened in the State Department's vaulted, gilt-columned conference room across the street from the White House. In the absence of Secretary of State Byrnes, now in London, Assistant Secretary of State Clayton headed the American delegation which included Secretaries Vinson of the Treasury and Wallace of Commerce.

Led by Halifax and Keynes

The British group at this opening session, which lasted only 35 minutes, was led by Ambassador Lord Halifax and included the London economist, Lord Keynes.

The delegations approved a four-part program of discussions for the conference which will last for several weeks, according to a joint Anglo-American announcement. The four main topics to be considered are financial problems, meaning United States financial assistance to Britain; a final settlement of lend-lease between Britain and the United States; a discussion of commercial policy of the two countries and common plans for disposing of surplus war property abroad so as to promote world trade development.

The next meeting of the main conference group is expected to be tomorrow, and after that the work will be done mainly by committees.

Other developments on the foreign loan problem yesterday included a decision by the Export-Import Bank's board of directors to delay temporarily final action on a French request for a multimillion-dollar loan to ease the impact of lend-lease termination for France. The French are asking total loans of 555 million dollars in the immediate future, with the possibility that the Export-Import Bank may grant initially as much as 315 million dollars.

Called Exploitation of Taxpayers

"It is reported," Curtis told the House, "that negotiations are now under way wherein England is attempting to borrow from the United States the sum of six billion dollars. This is not a loan to relieve starving people, or suffering humanity, or to defeat Hitler.

"The purpose of this exploitation of the American taxpayers is to furnish funds so that the English government can buy the Bank of England, their mines, and their railroads.

"No Amercian official has a constitutional rgiht to make such a loan."

The Nebraskan said the Labor Party in England promised the people Government-ownership of their bank, mines and railroads, that "now they want the American people to pay for it," and he asked:

"Why should the American taxpayers have to make good the promises of any political party, let alone the political party of a foreign country?"

Suggests Looking to Moscow

Knutson, who is the oldest Republican House member in years of service, advised that "we should tell the Government of the United Kingdom that if they wish to forcibly take over all private activities they must themselves finance it and, failing in that, they should look to Moscow for such financing."

"The program that we are asked to finance," he said, "is alien to our concepts of Government and contrary to our philosophy of economics."

Rep. Landis (R., Ind.) told the House the administration is proposing an UNRRA program to take the place of lend-lease, and declared, "it is time to call a halt on these handouts to foreign countries."

"Only surplus food stocks should be given to the starving nations abroad," he said.

DEVEREAUX

From Page 1

ther, Joseph, lives in Chevy Chase, Md.

Homecoming Planned

Mrs. Joseph Devereux, the Marine's sister-in-law, 1 West Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md., said the story reached her through a regular news broadcast. "We hope there may be something in it," was her only comment.

Residents of Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Md., when they heard the news started plans for a homecoming celebration—a Devereux Day—for the hero.

It is sponsored by the Bethesda Tribune, American Legion of Bethesda-Chevy Chase, the Bethesda Kiwanis Club.

Ohio was unsuccessful in an attempt to get priorities for enough metal to equip automobiles with double license plates in 1946.

Shot Down Yamamoto

Associated Press Photo.

LIEUT. COL. THOMAS G. LANPHIER, JR.

29-year-old fighter pilot of 1301 Vermont ave. nw., who shot down the plane carrying Adm. Isorakan Yamamoto, commander in chief of the Jap Navy, near Kahili, Bougainville, in April, 1943

LAMPHIER

From Page 1

headed for their prized quarry in what up to then was the longest planned interception mission ever attempted. Just before they reached the rendezvous, most of the formation zoomed up to 20,000 feet. Others climbed to moderate altitude to lure away the escorting zeros.

Marksmanship Perfect

Lanphier's flight had been assigned to get the bombers. As Yamamoto's plane circled for a landing, Lanphier zoomed out of the clouds in a power dive and went for it. His marksmanship was perfect. It crashed in flames, from an altitude so low as to prohibit escape by parachute. The other bomber was destroyed by Lanphier's wingman, Maj. (then Lieut.) Rex Barber, Culver, Ore.

In addition to the Navy Cross, Lanphier wears the Silver Star with one oak leaf cluster, the Distinguished Flying Cross with one oak leaf cluster and the Air Medal. He flew 97 combat missions and shot down seven enemy planes, including Yamamoto's.

The War Department obtained permission from his father and his mother, Mrs. Janet Cobb Lanphier of Detroit, before making today's disclosure.

The elder Colonel, who served during the war on the War Department General Staff, was hopeful that the story of his son's feat may bring out details of what happened to the 27-year-old Charles. His fighter plane was shot down in August, 1943.

PEACE

From Page 1

the imperial general headquarters and ordered censorship on Japan's newspapers and radios.

Japanese headquarters, center of Nippon militarism where the Pearl Harbor plan was drawn up, was ordered dissolved by Thursday.

Any newspaper or radio station apprehended in the act of stirring up unrest or issuing false information will be closed under MacArthur's order.

Americans also had been ordered to occupy the great naval bases on inland waters and to occupy Osaka next month.

An advance party of Eleventh Airborne Division departed for Sendai, in northernr Honshu.

Bermuda Area Warned Of Storm's Approach

Miami, Sept. 11 (INS).—The Bermuda area was warned tonight by the Miami weather bureau that winds and squalls would hit the territory at the rate of 50 miles an hour tonight or tomorrow morning.

The tropical disturbance was moving northward at between 16 and 18 miles an hour, the bureau advised.

PEARL

From Page 1

choose Chairman May (D., Ky.), of the Military Committee; Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.), of the Naval Committee and Majority Whip Ramspeck of Georgia; the likely Republican choices narrowed down to Brown of Ohio, and Harness of Indiana, or Elston of Ohio.

Barkley As Chairman

The chairmanship of the 10-man committee will go to majority leader Barkley of Kentucky who introduced the resolution in the Senate, it was reported. The other members may be Downey of California and Lucas of Illinois, Democrats, and Ferguson of Michigan and Taft of Ohio, Republicans.

Representative Martin of Massachusetts, Republican leader, told the House yesterday he hoped the group would call on an elder statesman, Charles Evans Hughes, to direct the legal phases of the work. Hughes, former Chief Justice of the United States, has been living in retirement.

Republicans had been demanding a congressional investigation of Pearl Harbor ever since it happened. They were set to push a resolution by Senator Ferguson last week when Senator Barkley stole the ball, hastily introduced a resolution and said it has the approval of President Truman.

Republican Leader Martin, in his plea for the equal representation for the Republicans said:

"Let us make the inquiry a full nonpartisan one . . . open to the public . . . make certain no witness is excused from testifying."

Representatives Cox (D., Ga.) said he still thought the inquiry was ill-advised and the "country might very well let the matter rest." However, he said, the investigatino should be "for the purpose only of enabling history to record the whole story—not to fix any blame."

Swedish experimenters attempting to develop a leather substitute have produced from synthetic rubber and leather waste one type reported capable of resisting a temperature of 28 degrees below zero.

Advertisement

Help Kidneys If Back Aches

Do you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, or feel old and run-down, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles? If so, here is good news: The very first dose of Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes which may have caused your trouble. So take Cystex exactly as directed and watch for quick help and a rapid increase in pep, more youthful feeling and joy in living. Cystex must satisfy completely or your money back is guaranteed on return of empty package. Don't suffer another day without trying Cystex—Only 3c a dose at druggists.

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Don't poke, pick or scratch surface pimples on face, neck, back, arms. Just apply Poslam. Quickly this concentrated formula makes surface pimples paler—not so sore. The hard, ugly outer layer of skin starts to peel off and pimples look so much improved, you're delighted. Poslam contains six powerful U.S.P. ingredients which act on surface pimples fast. It's so reliable, thousands call Poslam the "OINTMENT WITHOUT DISAPPOINTMENT." Try it tonight — see the big difference! 50¢, drugstores. Money-back guarantee.

"I've got to buy one! My wife's serving Petri Wine"

Petri Took Time To Bring You Good Wine

Wainwright's Rest Marred by Dentist

Flier Is Missing

D. C. Officer Died in Hit On Underhill

Washington area men reported killed through September 11 include: Army, 1249; Navy, 209; Marines, 162; Coast Guard, 8. Total, 1627. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,070,452.

A District radar specialist, formerly reported missing, was killed when the USS Underhil was hit, July 24, the Navy Department has notfied his mother.

He is Lieut. Joseph N. Christie, 25, son of Mrs Joseph D Christie, 1448 Girard st nw, and is the only District area man reported killed. The report included the navigator of the B-25, who has been missing over the Ryukyus since August 12, tthe War Department has anounced.

KILLED:

Lieutenant Christie was killed at his brodge battle station, which was damaged in action against enemy submarines. On the Leyte to Kkinawa run, the USS Underhill destroyed one submarine and rammed another, which exploded. The explosion blew off the prow.

A native Washingtonian, Lieutenant Christie was a graduate of McKinley High School and attended George Washington University. His father died August 21 after hearing of his son's death from an Underhill survivor.

Besides his mother, he is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, and son Joseph C., of Florida, and a sister, Mrs. F. M. Harris of Washington.

MISSING:

First Lieut. Lawrence C. Buffington, 28, husband of Mrs. Hilda Buffington, 7701 Georgia ave. nw., had been in the Pacific since last January with the 345th Bombardment Group. He won the Presidential Unit Citation with an Oak Leaf Cluster. Buffington was born in Baltimore and was a graduate of Washington College, Chestertown, Md. Before entering the Army, he was employed with the Commercial Credit Corp. for two years.

General Als oVaries Routine by Getting Biggest Pay Check

By George Connery

With official hero pressure relaxed, Gen. Jonathan Wainwright tried to have a normal day yesterday. But he didn' tsucceed, because, among other things, he:

1. Received the biggest paycheck of his life in the morning.
2. Went to the dentist with a six-month toothache in the afternoon.

The weary hero walked up to an Army finance officer in the Pentagon and got his first pay in three years and nine months. It represented what was left of $41,893.45 after deduction of allotments paid out since December 1, 1941. These included payments to Mrs. Wainwright, insurance and other personal authorizations by Wainwright before fighting and imprisonment cut him off from the paymaster.

The total is his major general's salary from December, 1941, to a short time before the fall of Corregidor, when he was made a lieutenant general, plus all the allowances that go with his rank.

Included was the regular 10 per cent addition to base pay for overseas service.

In settling up financial matters with its most famous liberated prisoner of war, the Government was paying Wainwright less than the cost of one fighter plane and just a few thousand dollars more than the War Department pays for one Sherman tank without guns.

The tooth had bothered the general for the last six months, ever since he broke off a part of it in prison camp. Lack of any dental treatment while a prisoner contributed to the discomfort.

Tooth Kept Him Awake

The sore jaw kept him awake par tof his first night in Washington, when he needed rest to make up for a day of emotional reunions, parades, receptions and press conferences.

Yesterday afternoon he went out to Walter Reed Hospital and told the Army dentists to take over his problem.

With Brig. Gen. Lewis C. Beebe, his chief of staff, Wainwright showed up at the Pentagon at 10 a. m. He made his headquarters in the office of Maj. Gen. A. D. Surles, public relations chief and an old friend from the horse cavalry days, while visiting acquaintances in the building and getting his records straightened out.

Has Private Luncheon

At noon Mrs. Wainwright met him at the Pentagon and they drove to the Army and Navy Club for a private luncheon. With them were General and Mrs. Beebe. Jack Beebe, 17, and the Wainwright's son and daughter-in-law, Comdr. and Mrs. Jonathan Wainwright.

From Walter Reed the Wainwrights hurried back to their suite at the Shoreham to entertain a few friends before dinner.

Dinner was another private affair, this time at Chevy Chase Club with Gen. and Mrs. John Greeley.

Last night the Wainwrights' schedule for today included only one definite event.

At 11 a. m. at National Archives exhibition hall General Wainwright will unveil a case containing the Japanese surrender documents.

The collection will not be new to General Wainwright. As the special guest of General MacArthur he witnessed their signing aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay, an experience that he said gave him the greatest of pleasure.

Included will be the instrument of surrender, the imperial rescript calling upon the Japanese to obey the terms, and the credentials of Prime Minister Shigemitsu and of General Umezu, chief of staff of the Japanese army.

May Attend Ball Game

The Wainwright party is considering an invitation to attend the Senators-White Sox game tonight.

Friends who knew Wainwright in the years before his ordeal were gleeful yesterday at the way he's "picking up every minute," although still weak and tired.

They note that he has the same aggressive manner of speech and that the worst the Japs could do has not robbed him of his self-confidence.

They observed that his conversational reactions are slower, but attribute this to his partially deaf left ear, a reminder of the two weeks of constant bombardment on Corregidor.

Tomorrow morning the Wainwright party will go to New York by plane. For two days the big city will have a chance to pour out its tribute to the hero. Saturday they are expected back in Washington. Next week, friends said, the Wainwrights will go for a rest to a vacation spot.

The place has not been decided, and it probably will not be announced, to insure them more privacy.

Kurusu Warns Against Rush To Democracy

Karuizawa, Japan, Sept. 11 (AP).—Kichisaburu Kurusu, the Japanese diplomat who was talking peace in Washington as the Nipponese fleet staged the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, said today the government of Japan needs many changes to give the people a greater voice but that to rush into Democracy would be disastrous.

The dapper diplomat, who denies flatly that he knew Nippon was moving on Hawaii, said:

"If General MacArthur offered to remove the army of occupation if Japan would get rid of the emperor and form a republican government, I would refuse were the choice mine. It would do Japan more harm than occupation.

"I cannot see Japan exactly like the United States overnight. The people are not ready, they have been so long under militaristic feudal government. Changes must be gradual or the world will find Japan in a grip as bad as that of the military clique that precipitated the war."

Kurusu sat at his summer home in this picturesque unscarred mountain resort 100 miles northwest of Tokyo. He has lived here with his American wife, the former Alice Little, of New York, and two daughters since his Tokyo residence was destroyed in the May 25 Superfortress fire raid.

Convicted Slayer Put on Probation

Hinton, W. Va., Sept. 11 (AP).—Thomas Berry, 54, convicted at the May term of Summers County Circuit Court on a charge of voluntary manslaughter in the shotgun slaying of his cousin, was placed on five years' probation today.

After his conviction in the death of Clarence Berry, 40, Thomas Berry was released on bail pending decision by Circuit Judge Mark L. Jarrett on an application for probation.

Testimony was introduced at the trial showing the cousins fired shotguns at each other as the climax of a dispute at a friend's home last December 23 on Hump Mountain, near Meadow Creek.

JANE ARDEN

TRUST MY JUDGEMENT, JIM—THIS ONE IS A KNOCKOUT!
YOU'RE A GUESS OUT, HEATH—I DIDN'T KNOW YOU EVER WENT OUTFIELD, SHEILA—
OH-OH—FEELS LIKE THAT ROOF FRONT TIRE IS GOING FLAT—MIND TAKING A LOOK, JIM?
NOT AT ALL—STOP THE CAR A MINUTE—
WHACK!
UGH!

4 D. C. Marines, 61 Area Soldiers Discharged From Two Camps

Four District Marines, all veterans of Guadalcanal, have been discharged and 61 Washington area men have been released from the Army at the Fort George G. Meade (Md.) and Fort Dix (N. J.) separation centers, it was announced yesterday.

The men discharged from the Marine Corps are: Corpl. Harry O. Bailey, 6952 Maple st. nw.; Sergt. Conrad N. Cardano, 1720 A st. se.; Pfc. Eugene Lawrence, 619 Longfellow st. nw, and Pfc. Hyman Lazarus, 5802 3d pl. nw.

Those discharged from the Army are: Corpl. Wilson Y. Jefferson, 1444 Corcoran st. nw; Pvt. George W. Page, 2641 Myrtle ave. ne.; S/Sergt. Edward M. Leahy, 304 Grosvenor la., Bethesda, Md.; T/5 Richard A. Geraci, Bowie. Md.; S/Sergt. Gilbert C. Fisher, 301 Gallatin st. nw; S/Sergt. Irving A. Burka, 221 Oglethorpe st. nw.; Pfc. Seymour Feinbaum, 1244 11th st. nw.; Sergt. Owen N. Piffner, 402 Prince st., Alexandria, Va.; M/Sergt. Calvert H. Hardesty, 3346 Camden st. se.

T/5 Abraham J. Gabel, 3363 Alden pl. ne.; Pfc. Loren P. Scheffel, 2613 11th st., S. Arlington, Va.; Pvt. James F. Taylor, 1424 W st. nw.; Corpl. James L. Phelps, Box 507, Silver Spring, Md.; Pfc. Wilmer L. Neuhauser, 324 Peabody st. nw.; Pvt. George G. Jenkins, 1808 1st st. nw.; T/4 Marion G. Terry, 4643 Brewer pl. nw.; Corpl. Edward R. Zurenko, 35 U st. nw.; Pvt. William R. Spencer, 3238 12th st. nw.

Corpl. William A. Jeffries, 2817 N. Harrison st., Arlington, Va.; Sergt. Harvey D. Owen, 1379 Downing st. ne.; T/Sergt. Daniel E. Manning, 12 Chesapeake st. sw.; T/5 Carmelo Garafolo, 1647 Boulevard ave. se.; T/4 John Y. Reading, Route 4, Anacostia, Md.; S/Sergt. James E. Conlon, 2707 Hemlock ave., Alexandria, Va.; T/Sergt. John C. Waite, 111 Horseshoe dr., Falls Church, Va.; Pfc. Kermit A. Christian, 626 21st st. ne.; Corpl. Lawry C. Barnes, 1226 Irving st. nw.

Pfc. Charlie S. Stephen, 752 Irving st. nw; Sergt. George Chase, 5710 N. 8th st., Arlington, Va.; Pfc. Reidar D. Claffy, 1743 P st. nw.; S/Sergt. Robert B. Morris, 17 W. Chapman st., Alexandria, Va.; T/4 Gordon Cassie, 1727 Riggs pl. nw.; Sergt. Gabe Usselman, 584 18th st., S. Arlington, Va.; T/5 Alfred Moore, 207 R st. ne.; Corpl. Ray B. Harris, 3625 R st. nw.; Pfc. George F. Vincent, 1736 F st. nw.; S/Sergt. Burnis L. Hall, 1710 3d st. nw.

T/4 Thomas S. Crist, 601 King st., Alexandria, Va.; Pfc. Harry G. Gluhank, 5509 9th st. nw.; Pvt. Robert V. Wright, 1928 Temperance ct. nw.; Pfc. James W. Story, 321 11th st. sw.; S/Sergt. William J. Trolunger, jr., 1235 W st. se.; Pfc. John W. Cornell, 1907 N. Roosevelt st., Arlington, Va.; T/Sergt. Eugene K. Slutz, 4213 Russell ave., Mount Rainier, Md.; Pvt. Talf Martin, 48 H st. nw.

T/4 John B. Miller, 6535 7th st. nw; T/5 Wendall R. Hite, 327 Kentucky ave. se.; T/4 Edgar E. Eagle, 212 7th st. se.; Corpl. John C. Whitefield, 8053 Just st. ne.; Pfc. Elisha R. Burkley, 1521 Columbia st. nw.; S/Sergt. William R. Porter, 1530 34th st. nw.; Pvt. Oscar N. DeConge, 1212 O st. nw.; Pfc. Edward J. Hinphy, 406 6th st. nw.; Sergt. Jesse S. Tucker, jr., 5705 14th st. nw.

T/Sergt. Milford Springer, Federal Power Commission; Pfc. Howard T. Poole, 3818 Military rd. nw.; T/5 Warren P. Adams, 1620 Fuller st. nw.; S/Sergt. Roy Bracey, 1129 5th st. nw.; Pfc. James Hampton, 91 Myrtle st. ne.; Pvt. Leon M. Nevitt, 228 Randolph pl. ne.; and Sergt. Nelson R. Brown, 1344 Harvard st. nw.

Virginia Airborne Officer Awarded Legion of Merit

Lieut. Col. Elmer B. Kennedy, of Herndon, Va., was awarded the Legion of Merit on the third anniversary of the 101st Airborne Division in Auxere, France, his wife, Mrs. Letitia Kennedy, learned yesterday.

Col Kennedy

The award was made for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of services as a plans and training officer of the 101st Division, for his administrative abilities, skillful operation and fire control of the Division's artillery which was a large factor in the successful defense of Bastogne."

Colonel Kennedy entered the service in July, 1937, following a year with the reserves, and was sent overseas in September, 1943. He participated in the invasion of Normandy, the airborne invasion of Holland, the siege of Bastogne and the battles in Alsace and Southern Germany. He holds the Bronze Star Medal and the Oak Leaf Cluster.

What's Going On And Where.

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Johnny Robb's Orchestra, 7:30 p. m.; Rose Marie Schiller, singer, 8:30 p. m.; Ted Alexander's Orchestra, 9 p. m.; Sea Landers Coast Guard Band, 9:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market Space nw., voice recording, 6 p. m.; weiner roast, Rock Creek Park, 7:30 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., scavenger hunt, leave lounge, 7:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., conversational Polish, 8 p. m.; beginners' bridge class, 8 p. m.; square dancing, 8:30 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., reading, refreshments, informal dancing, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 7 to 9 p. m.

Lunches

Washington Trade Association Executives, Federal room, Statler Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Community War Fund, South American room, Statler Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

National Capital Optimist Club, Continental Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Rotary Club, large ballroom, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Soroptimist Club, Cabinet Room, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Public Events

"New Uses for Old Buildings" photograph exhibit, Library of Congress Auditor's Building, 14th st. and Independence ave. sw., 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

German surrender documents and museum pieces of the late President Roosevelt, National Archive, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Lithographs and drawings by John Curry, division of graphic arts, National Museum, Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

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Prince Georges Plans Program To Attract More D. C. Residents

This is the final in a series of stories on the development of the fast-growing areas in nearby Maryland and Virginia. Areas covered in the series included Arlington County and Alexandria in Virginia and Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties in Maryland.

By Phillip J. Austensen

Prince Georges County, Md., is tiring of being referred to as the back door to the Nation's Capital and plans modernization programs for the suburban areas aimed at making the historic old county the "front gate."

Prince Georgeans point out, too, that the average home in the county is noted for its "jewels" rather than its pretentiousness. Children is one of the chief products of the county and it costs money to provide schooling for these children out of proportion to the tax income received from the small homes of many offspring.

Content to Struggle On

For many years the county was content to struggle along and try to appear unmoved when its smug neighbor, Montgomery, began to brag of improvements. Now the imagination of the county folk has been aroused to the belief that a few improvements in appearance will aid in promoting the movement into the county of residents able to support a higher scale of living.

Plans are under consideration for expenditure of several millions of dollars in a general face lifting of the metropolitan area to provide a pleasing and more liveable atmosphere.

Some of these plans are to be discussed at a meeting called by the Advisory Board to the County Commsioners for September 20, at 7:30 p. m. in the County Service Building at Hyattsville. The purpose of the meeting is to consider "the projects to be included in the Prince Georges County Improvement Program for the Metropolitan District prior to submission of same to the County Commissioners."

Projects Outlined

Projects to be considered will include highway improvements, intersectional approaches to the Metropolitan District from the District of Columbia, highway intersectional channelization plans, proposed playground sites, tree planting, landscaping, highway and street lighting.

The advisory board, composed of Edgar A. Merkle, chairman, P. Hammond Welsh, vice chairman, E. Murray Gover, Irwin I. Main and Col. Joseph L. Aman, executive secretary, was not prepared to make public all of its plans for expenditure of approximately $1,500,000 but a comprehensive plan has been provided with the aid of officials from Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission and other county and bi-county agencies.

Storm and sewer projects planned by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission eventually will run into several million dollars, including the county's share of a million dollar bond issue authorized by the last session of the General Assembly.

New highways that will open up areas heretofore secluded are expected to aid in development of more home communities in the county. Among these are the Annapolis to Washington express freeway, for which the Annapolis end is already completed, and the Washington-Baltimore Parkway and improvement of Hamilton ave. to connect up with the East-West Highway and Queen's Chapel rd.

Rural Road Planned

A program of approximately 50 miles of new rural road construction and modernization is being worked out by County Engineer Arthur W. Tayman, whose office is another step in the recent surge toward progress of the county where nearly every foot of its 500 square miles is redolent with memories of Colonial days and the early history of America, where individual freedom first took its staunchest root in American soil.

The County Commissioners several weeks ago authorized employment of necessary personnel for his office in order that the county roads might have better supervision and looking eventually to the operation of the county roads system by the engineer's office rather than the State Roads Commission as at present.

The school system is another evidence of the new progress. This year marks the inauguration of the 12-year plan for the schools as against the 11 years formerly devoted to the education of the county's children. It is expected that the expansion of the system into a system of six years elementary, three years junior high school and three years senior high school will be completed by 1950. The program is held back by the necessity for construction of new buildings to provide for the additional classrooms and activities of the more rounded program planned and the necessity for obtaining competent teachers. The present school building program exceeds $1,300,000 and even more will be provided later.

Included in the brighter educational horizon is the program of expansion planned by the University of Maryland at College Park, which includes the several million-dollar aeronautics institute provided through the gift of Glen L. Martin, the aviation magnate. A number of other additions to the educational plant at the university are being planned by its expansion-conscious president, H. C. Byrd.

Largest Airfield

Another postwar feature of the county is becoming more evident each day. First in the imposing array of aviation facilities in the county, of course, is the 15-million-dollar Andrews Field. The field, located 10 miles southeast of Washington, is slated to be the largest airfield in the world and the center of the Nation's air defense when it is completed. It's 4700 acres originally was intended as a fighter base for the protection of Washington and Baltimore. It includes 15 miles of taxiways and four 5500-foot runways.

When fully developed, the airport will include 259 buildings. The administration building and 31 officers' quarters are being constructed at a cost of $5,500,000, and are expected to be completed next March. The Continental Air Forces, which now has headquarters at Bolling Field, is preparing to move to the new field in a month or so, and the field probably will absorb all airmen overseas for occupational duty.

The vast airbase originally was named Camp Springs Army Airbase, but was renamed in honor of Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, killed in a nair crash in Iceland May 3, 1943, while commander of the American Expeditionary Forces in the British Isles.

The Schrom Airport at Greenbelt and the Hyde Field at Clinton as well as several other private fields now operating or projected in the county are planning expansion programs. In addition a part of the Navy experimental laboratories near White Oak on New Hampshire ave. is in Prince Georges County and it is planned that the scientists at this project will cooperate with the University of Maryland scientists in developing aeronautics and allied subjects.

Building Expected

Building expansion also is expected in the county. Projects already known include a million-dollar theater and shopping center at College Park, a theater and shopping center on Landover rd. near Defense hgwy., a shopping center at Queens Chapel rd. and Hamilton ave., a housing development near College Park.

Most of the several score towns in the county also have plans for expansion of facilities and street improvements as well as water and sewer extensions.

Extension of sewer and water and storm sewer projects in the county probably will mount into the millions and further expansion of the government experimental farms and buildings in the county also can be counted upon to add to the modernization program.

It is probable that even the governmental structure of the county will be streamlined and improved in the general movement toward a bigger and better Prince Georges and that out of the present slightly backward chrysalis will emerge a county that will compare favorably with any of the counties neighboring Washington.

Prince Georges County citizens feel that the richly historical background combined with progressive ideas will result in just this.

Veterans' Legislation Hearing Set Tomorrow

Richmond, Va., Sept. 11 (AP).—A public hearing to discuss legislation that may be beneficial to returning servicemen will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. in the Senate chamber of the capitol under the direction of the commission appointed to study veterans' affairs under the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council.

The veterans' commission is composed of William J. Gibson, Fredericksburg, chairman; Ryland C. Craft, Gate City, vice chairman; Robert F. Baldwin, jr., Norfolk; Benjamin T. Pitts, Fredericksburg; Maj. M. Hillard, Portsmouth; Wilmer L. O'Flaherty, Richmond, and Robert C. Boswell, Bristol.

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LOEW'S F at 13th **PALACE** STARTS THURS.

ENDS TODAY: JOHN HERSHEY'S "A BELL FOR ADANO"

About the Showshops

Danny Kaye Himself Is The Real 'Wonder Man' At RKO-Keith's Theater

By Sonia Stein

CONCERNING "Wonder Man" which has its first local showing this morning at RKO-Keith's Theater, the title seems most appropriately to have reference to the startling talents of Danny Kaye, rather than to any character in the story. Although he plays the dual role of super-identical twin brothers with widely divergent minds and personalities, further complicated by the fact that the scholarly brother is occasionally activated by the potent will of his abruptly deceased ad thoroughly uninhibited brother, Kaye manages with a minimum of costume assistance, to keep the two characters separate entities.

Virginia Mayo

The weird and woeful plot which is the cause of the Technicolor shenanigans to be presented, gives adequate opportunity for solo comedy by Kaye. To begin with, twin brothers have been out of touch with one another for sometime, one burying hiself in a library with his photographic memory, his notebook and a marked case of gynephobia (hatred of women's society), while the other keeps himself very much in the public eye as a nightclub entertainer.

Being a smart cookie, he keeps his eyes open and sees a murder. Being an honest man he reports it to the district attorney, and offers to testify against Ten Grand Jackson who did the deed. Being a hapless chap, he gets shot by Ten Grand's henchmen and dumped into a lake in Prospect Park. What to do, what to do. Revenge is sweet. Exercising a strong magnetism on his living brother Edwin, who is just at that moment buying potato salad for a supper snack with a librarian so beautiful that his gynephobia has gone out the window, Buster brings a confused brother to his damp habitat, and persuades him after a number of tricks, to pose as the nightclub entertainer until Ten Grand can be convicted. Utilizing a dandy but disconcerting trick, Buster gets inside Edwin and promises to do so again when shy little Edwin has to appear on the stage or in court.

Plans Go Askew

Since "the best laid plans of mice and men gang aft astray," there's no reason why a ghost's plans shouldn't go similarly awry—and they do, leaving Edwin with egg on his face at some very important moments. Unfortunately, Buster's power to get around fades quickly, and his baffled and unhappy twin gets into very deep trouble—almost as deep, in fact, as Buster's trouble in the bottom of the lake in Prospect Park.

Edwin eventually gets back to beautiful Virginia Mayo, without the potato salad but with a few absurd excuses. The district attorney thinks him quite absurd, too, because he has considerable difficulty describing the murder he claims to have seen, but Kaye follows him to the opera, with a pair of thugs on his heels and sings the whole story to the D. A. from behind a moustache and a surprised soprano. This scene and a nightclub scene about a Russian baritone with hay fever, are from the pen of Sylvia Fine, who is Mrs. Danny Kaye. In these, of course, Kaye is at his most exciting and convulsing best, but even in the remainder of the picture where he has no music to work with, he gives evidence of being a competent comedian and a personable young man.

Involved in the proceedings to their delight or sorrow, are Virginia Mayo who is excellently suited ot Technicolor, Vera-Ellen who dances nicely and has a child-like wistfulness about her, Donald Woods, S. Z. Sakall, Allen Jenkins, Edward Brophy, Steve Cochran and Otto Kruger.

The fact that the picture is Danny Kaye, first, last and always, doesn't reflect discredit on any of the cast. They are all splendid for hteir purposes; their purposes happen to be subordinated to Kaye's. Bruce Humberstone who directed this mad thing and Melville Shavelson, Don Hartman and Philip Rapp who wrote it must look upon their work with satisfaction.

The regular newsreel plus the supplementary news broadcast and a Disney Cartoon entitled "No Sail" complete the offering.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, Sept. 11.—Allen D. Fields, who left his job with Senator Pepper's staff to go abroad for UNRRA, recently returned from Athens. He was there during the December fighting when two ELAS stretcher-bearers brought a wounded UNRRA worker back to the hotel. Because UNRRA was "Inter national" and therefore neutral, the armed stretcher-bearers were permitted to enter only the vestibule of the hotel. One of them remained there to get the stretcher back. He was 14, wore a captured German helmet, had two cartridge belts slung over his shoulders and carried three potato-masher grenades, a revolver and an Italian bayonet. An UNRRA man offered the youngster a cigaret, a rare luxury in Greece. "No, thank you," replied the boy. "My mother doesn't permit me to smoke yet."

Groucho Marx

Warner Bros. recently had a controversy with David L. Loew, the producer, over the title he wanted to use for his new Marx Bros. movie, "A Night in Casablanca." Warner Bros. insisted that this would be an infringement on their title-rights and investment in the Acadamy Award-winning movie, "Casablanca" Groucho Marx learned of the controversy and sent word to Jack Warner: "If the Warners persist in saying they own exclusive rights to 'Casablanca,' the Marxes will sue to restrain the Warners from calling themselves 'Brothers.'"

Jimmy Walker, after a 40-year career devoted to politics and serving as impartial chairman of the coat and suit industry, now is head of Majestic Records.

"I've spent my life working at jobs where the subject-matter was people. In politics and in employer-employe relations, I've dealt only with people. This will be a new experience for me, because for the first time in my life I'll be in a business where I can take samples from the shelf."

Air Marshal Sir Arthur Coningham of the RAF recently revealed some of the wartime secrets of his Mosquito squadrons engaged in tactical bombing. He explained that the I. G. Farben buildings at Frankfurt, which later became the headquarters for SHAEF, were not bombed because they were being used by I.G.F. as offices "and we could not permit ourselves the luxury of bombing and destroying purely administrative buildings" . . . However, a harmless-looking Spa, which was selected for Coningham's headquarters and therefore escaped bombings, was discovered to be the building to which all the designers of the Focke-Wulff plane had been sent to work undisturbed . . . Coningham also told of one of his fliers who was killed over Oslo. The plane then crashed into a schoolhouse and killed 30 children. When the war ended Coningham's men did an air-show over Oslo and raised $60,000 for the families of the children.

Britain's newspapermen for a long time have been confused in writing stories about Air Marshal Coningham, Lieut. Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham, who led the British forces in Libya, and Adm. Sir Andrew Cunningham, the First Sea Lord. The Cunninghams are brothers. And they have a cousin, also named Cunningham, who is a Brigadier . . . Whenever Coningham meets the Cunninghams, the Admiral and the two Generals always greet him: "Hello, namesake. Have you changed the spelling yet?"

Thursday night a New York visitor met Fiorello LaGuardia and asked the Mayor how he felt about the city. "It's getting too big," said Fiorello. "Maybe it's just as well I'm getting out." . . . George Mardikian, owner of San Francisco's Omar Khayyam Restaurant, will open a Washington branch . . . Maj. Gen. Roy B. Lord, the commanding general in charge of redeployment in Europe, will return to New York this month . . . Movie men who have visited Vienna express interest in Ilka Dindisch, a black-haired double for Hedy Lamarr. She starred in four nonpolitical operetta films under the Nazi occupation, and now is studying English, preparing for Hollywood.

The new Alfred Hitchcock movie, "Notorious," concerns a spy-chase in South America for the secret of the atomic bomb. The film was prepared a few months ago. When President Truman released the atomic bomb story last month, Producer David O. Selznick immediately rushed to Hitchcock and asked: "How will this affect our picture?" . . . It won't make any difference at all," said the director. "In every mystery movie there is the hunt for 'the papers.' They're all variations of 'the papers' hunt. Sometimes 'the papers' is a diamond, a brief-case, a person or the atomic bomb. Actually it makes no difference." . . . Hitchcock then suggested a two-minute sequel, showing an absent-minded professor carrying a tiny atomic bomb, dropping it carelessly and destroying half the world The professor then says, "Oops, sorry."

Public Wants Atomic Bomb Control to Remain in U. S.

By George Gallup
Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 11.—If the United States Government is thinking of sharing our knowledge of the atomic bomb with other nations through the United Nations Security Council, it will have to give the American people some convincing reasons for doing so.

The disposition of the vast majority of the American people right now is to show great caution toward such a proposal, and they give their reasons for feeling the way they do:

"If the secret is let out, nations will surely use it against each other, or against us," is one of the main reasons. Another is that people are inclined to believe the atomic bomb is "far too powerful a weapon to release among other nations," and that "as long as we keep it to ourselves we can be certain it won't be used against the United States."

The question of what to do about the atomic bomb is slated to come up for discussion in London where Big Five representatives are meeting to discuss matters brought up at the Potsdam parley.

Moreover, the Russian press has recently urged an international pooling of knowledge on the atomic bomb as the "most effective method of mutual understanding of all freedom-loving nations."

In measuring public sentiment on the issue in all parts of the United States, the Institute had field reporters ask a cross-section of voters this question:

It has been suggested that the new United Nations Security Council use the atomic bomb to help keep peace by putting it under control of a special international air force. Would you favor such a plan, or should the United States try to keep control of this weapon?

Put Under Control United Nations Security Council	14%
United States Should Keep Control	73
No Opinion	12

The greatest inclination to put the atomic bomb under Security Council control was to be found among people who have attended college and young people—those 21 to 29 years of age. The least inclined to have this country follow such a policy are people who did not go beyond grammar school and people who are 50 years of age and over.

At the same time, it should be emphasized that every major group examined by Institute statisticians is found overwhelmingly in favor of having this country try to keep control of the atomic bomb secret. That includes people in all educational levels, people in all age brackets, and men and women alike.

The very small minority who think we ought to put the atomic bomb in the hands of the Security Council think the way they do principally for these reasons: "You can't keep the atomic bomb a secret," and "If we are to have peace in the world there can be no secrets."

Postmaster Retires

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Sept. 11. Mrs. Mina J. Rau, postmaster at adjoining Bolivar for the past 31 years, announced her retirement today. Mrs. Rau today recalled her decision to seek the office in 1914 when the job was placed under civil service as a fourth-class office.

No alphabet exists for most of the scores of dialects spoken by Mexican Indians.

HEDDA HOPPER

First Digit Was Right!

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 11.—I've cut Metro to the quick. Seems I wrote they had only $600,000 worth of story material on their shelves. It should have been six million dollars. They have two complete books, solid with nothing but titles and a four-line description of each story. Producer Al Lichtman caught literary agent Frank Orsatti thumbing through telephone book, and said, "Frank, keep your nose out of that. Next thing I know you'll be selling it to us—it's going to be a sad day for Metro when you learn to read, 'cause if you ever do, you'll bankrupt this firm." Then Frank put on his best sales talk and sold Al another story. . . . Col. Jimmy Stewart will arrive here the first of next week, then go north to get his Army release before going to work in a picture. Jimmy's first may be "High Barbaree," which Everett Riskin is working on like mad. It's about a flier forced down in the Pacific who finds to his amazement that all his dreams are coming true. And to help fulfull them, Metro will give him either Angelia Lansbury or Lana Turner. That should do it.

James Stewart

Ida vs the Horse

Ida Lupino (not Lauren Bacall) plays opposite Erroll Flynn in "Stallion Road," from the novel by Stephen Longstreet. You remember it's the story of a horse breeder in the west who has to make up his mind which he loves the most—his horse or Ida. But Ida's pretty—and smart, too . . . Pat Smart's gone with "Ten Little Indians." Don't get me wrong, she's touring in the road show. Plays the lead—for experience . . . When Nancy Coleman finishes at P. R. C. she returns to Warners with a starring contract . . . Wonder if Philip Reed will follow Barbara Hutton east? . . . Hal Schuster, in addition to directing "Breakfast in Hollywood," represents the Screen Directors Guild in television research . . . Marta Linden no sooner stepped off the train in New York than she got the second lead in "Smily." Simone Simon plays the star role opposite Ralph Forbes.

Warners' Great Loss

Charlie Einfeld's resignation from Warner Brothers studio saddened me. They've been together 25 years, during which time he rose from office boy to vice president. He was with First National 5 years before Warners acquired it, and 4 years with Vitagraph, which they also bought. He's been in his present job 16 years. In the old days, Charlie was a handy man, wrote gags for the comedians—which he can still do. There isn't any phase of our business that Charlie doesn't know from the ground up. No one has ever done a better public relations job. Well, all I can say, is Warners' loss will be another company's gain. He's a great guy. In the meantime, he's taking a well-earned rest at Del Monte. . . . Capt. Spencer Finney of Detroit wanted a change of pace, so after helping cancel 80 per cent of Northrop's war orders, he relaxed at Frederics, buying his wife some new hats. His teen-age son, however, went on designing a new plane which he hopes will outsmart the Black Widow.

Happy Day at Malibu

Lunching with Merle Oberon and Lucien Ballard is like visiting your favorite inn. Clifton and Maybelle Webb, the Reggie Gardiners, Charles Mendl, his house guest, and I sat down to luncheon. Afterward Constance Collier arrived with Alicia Markova and two handsome young giants. Gladys Cooper and her lovely youngster stopped by. The Burgess Merediths, the Lewis Milestones, and half a dozen more yelled "hello." Merle opened up a new section of the beach beyond Malibu. All these folks bought property and will build as soon as their priorities go thru.

Switcheroo

It never fails. Frank Sinatra would like to quit singing and act, and Fred Brady has requested Columbia to let him sing in his next. . . . Maj. Bob Soderberg writes about "The Southerner": "It excited me that two Frenchmen—Robert Hakim and Jean Renoir—could depict a section of America with such truth and authenticity." Dave Epstein takes his 19-year-old daughter, Pat, to New York where she'll enter Columbia to study journalism. . . . Lenore Coffee's daughter, who changed her name to Sabina Thorne, spends another year at the Academy of Dramatic Art in New York, but the whole family will be London bound by spring when Lenore's play "Family Portrait" will be put on the boards there.

It's Like Press-Agenting Santa But 'Oklahoma' Is Wonderful

"Oklahoma"

The Theater Guild presents "Oklahoma" in two acts, five scenes, based on "Green Grow the Lilacs" by Lynn Riggs. Music by Richard Rodgers, Books and Lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein 2nd, Directed by Rouben Mamoulian, Dances by Agnes de Mille.

Cast

(In order of appearance)

Aunt Eller	Mary Marlo
Curly	James Alexander
Laurey	Mary Hatcher
Ike Skidmore	Al Webster
Fred	Brent Flenniken
Slim	Earl Scholl
Will Parker	Walter Donahue
Jud Fry	Norman MacKay
Ado Annie Carnes	Dorothea MacFarland
Ali Hakim	David Morris
Gertie Cummings	Ona Skever
Ellen	Gemze De Lappe
Kate	Davie Gladstone
Sylvie	Louise Fornaca
Armina	Betsy Ross
Aggie	Margaret Nelson
Andrew Carnes	Dave Mallen
Cord Elam	Eugene Keith
Jess	Robert Early
Chalmers	Erik Kristen
Mike	Jerry Clayton
Joe	Edwin Ziegler
Sam	Alfred Cibelli, Jr.

Recommending "Oklahoma" is like recommending Santa Claus. Or worse than that, it's like recommending sirloin steak to someone with no red points.

As desirable as it would be to keep the true facts from the disappointed and ticketless multitude, it would be hedging to say that "Oklahoma" is anything but gay, colorful, spirited, amusing and thoroughly alive.

The musical is based on a straightforward little play about a cowboy and a farm girl in the Indian Territory of Oklahoma, just after the turn of the century. Completely in love with one another, but mischeviously and teasingly obstinate about saying so, the couple is nearly parted by a pathetic bue criminally-minded farmhand who aspires to Laurey's hand. Running an obliato to the major trio is a luscious peach who "can't say no" to either her sweetheart or her temporary wooer, a traveling salesman (masquerading under the old-fashioned name of peddler).

It is the music, however, and the ballet which lends strength, vigor and sharpness to the plot. Pointing up each mood with the emotional richness provided by the singing voice and the dancing body, the pretty, young characters in "Oklahoma" seem bountifully possessed of energy, happiness and hope.

The unstinted praise which has made "Oklahoma" synonomous with wonderful, has been touched off by very worthy sparks. The Rodgers music has an integrity and variety rarely found in musical comedy scores; the Hammerstein book and lyrics have a hearty, playful humor and a sure feel for the locale even more rarely found; and the de Mille dances have a meaning so well construed and easily discernible as to be the beginning of a whole new era of musical comedy dancing. That later plays have borrowed the syle of "Oklahoma" with poor grace in no way dims the luster this style gives its original wearer.

Most happily cast in a play whose characters are direct and human, is an eminently suitable, enthusiastic and well directed group of actors. Sharing honors with the lovely dancers for tantalizing femininity, are 16-year-old Mary Hatcher who sings sweetly and with trained precision, and Dorothea MacFarland who distorts a skillful voice for comedy purposes, and proves to be one of the most engaging and lovable commediennes in theatrical history. Among the men, James Alexander has the best opportunity to display his voice, which is strong, true and merry.

His acting at times goes astray into the field of farce or burlesque, but it is, in any case, assured. Walter Donahue sings and dances with the grace and acumen that might well be expected of the late Jack Donahue's brother. His comedy technique seems more tempered by experience than Alexander's. As the wandering Persian peddler, David Morris joins the leading man in farcical style, but like Alexander, is an assured and comic character. A dark and brooding villain, pathetic in his hopes and brutal in the means he uses to realize them, Norman MacKay adds dramatic stature to the play.

Most ably assisted by a large cast, these players give as much to the widely-hailed "Oklahoma" as the football team gives to old Eli and with the same air of pride. The costumes, sets and curtains are gratifyingly appropriate and up to the standard of the vehicle itself.

"Oklahoma" is as bright as a summer sky, as earthy as the freshly turned prairie lands, and as forceful and energetic as the early settlers who turned Oklahoma into a State.—S. S.

Advertisement

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by R. TAYLOR

"To my nephew John, my most precious possession... a bottle of Calvert Reserve!"

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A bottle of Vicks Va-tro-nol is mighty handy to have around the house because this double-duty nose drops... Quickly Relieves sneezy, sniffly, stuffy distress of head colds. Makes breathing easier. Helps Prevent many colds from developing if used at the first warning sniffle or sneeze.

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THERE'S SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE IN THE POST

SITUATION TARFU
by Allan R. Bosworth

TAKE a snub-nosed sailor asleep in a railroad station... a sudden awakening... a dreamy eyed girl dozing on his shoulder. Combine this with a naval lieutenant waiting to marry the girl—and a smart reporter with other ideas, and you have a bright, romantic story of a situation only a sailor and a girl in love could possibly solve.

THEY RISK THEIR NECKS FOR YOU
by Florabel Muir

ON-THE-SET story of the climbing, leaping, wrestling, life-risking substitutes who double for Hollywood stars when the going gets tough. The author takes you inside the studio gates—reveals names—recalls scenes—unfolds one of the most jealously guarded of studio mysteries.

BERLINERS SAY... "YOU CAN'T DO THIS TO US"
by Ernest O. Hauser

FROM BERLIN by wireless comes a revealing, man-on-the-street study of the occupied German capital. A Post correspondent wanders the blasted streets, finds the cocky populace playing one Allied power against another, crudely insulting each other, crying on the shoulders of Americans. From this shocking picture of war's disturbing aftermath, you learn of the risks in joint occupation, of the Berliner's fears of Russia, and of the firm belief of still defiant millions that a greater Berlin will rise from the ruins.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
by Marquis W. Childs

PUBLISHED under the creed established by Mary Baker Eddy—"to injure no man, but bless all mankind"—The Christian Science Monitor has confounded and surprised the newspaper craft for 37 years. Refusing to notice crime, accepting no tea, coffee, liquor, tobacco or health advertising, covering world news better than the average daily, the Monitor is perhaps the world's unique example of idealistic journalism.

AMERICAN OPTIMISM VS. EUROPEAN PESSIMISM
by Richard Coudenhove-Kalergi

A LIFE-LONG scholar of European affairs, and more recently a student of American attitudes, explains the fundamental differences between the American and the European minds. Why we waste food and Europeans consider waste a social sin; why they mistrust strangers and we prefer to trust them as long as there is no special reason for mistrust. A frank and reassuring analysis of our national habit of viewing the world through rose-colored glasses.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
SEPTEMBER 15, 1945 10¢

Federal Salaries

By Ernest Lindley

More Efficient Government

IT IS TO be hoped that in the rush of other business Congress will not neglect President Truman's recommendations for improving the machinery of Government. The first of these is for reorganization of the executive agencies—at the initiative of the President, subject to a congressional veto by concurrent resolution. The second is for upward revision of the Federal salary scale.

LINDLEY

With the transition from war to peace, the executive agencies must be reshuffled any way. A return to the prewar line-up would leave much to be desired. This is the logical time to do a thorough job of reorganization.

With regard to the Federal salary scale, the President used only one figure: $20,000 for members of Congress. Congress should not hesitate to vote this jump in salary. A Senator or Representative should be worth $20,000 a year, if not more. Higher remuneration would make it possible for a larger number of high class men and women to seek election to Congress.

BUT, AS the President said, the increase for members of Congress should be only the "first step in creating a decent salary scale" for all Federal employes. The need for an increase in judges' salaries is acute. Some excellent judges have resigned recently because they could not support their families and educate their children on their salaries. It has become increasingly difficult to interest superior men in appointments to the U. S. District and Appellate Courts.

In the executive branch also the salary ceiling is so low that it is hard to hold men. A private income is almost essential to a member of the Cabinet or an Ambassador. The top salaries for career administrators are not high enough to command the best talent.

If members of Congress are to receive $20,000, members of the Cabinet might appropriately be paid $25,000 to $35,000. Undersecretaries $22,500, and Assistant Secretaries $20,000. Other key executive posts should be graded up in ratio, so that it would be possible for a first-class career man to work up to a salary of $20,000 or more.

FOR A GREAT deal more or less routine work, Federal salaries compare favorably with those paid in private employment. During the expansion of the Federal Government that occurred under the prewar New Deal, many able young people were attracted to Government jobs. Some of them advanced rapidly. A partial foundation was laid for the kind of executive and professional civil service which Britain has. But it will be impossible to build up a first-class body career administrators unless the salaries for the more important posts are increased. Some of these jobs, especially in the diplomatic service, should also carry allowances for personal expenses.

Congress should deal courageously with the whole question of Government salaries. Until it does we will not have Government of the efficiency which we need.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I'm a man of few words—HELP!"

Charlottsville Church To Start $75,000 Drive

Charlottsville, Va., Sept. 11 (Spl).—The Charlottesville Presbyterian Church has authorized a campaign to raise $25,000 for a new executive building. The canvass will be held the week of September 23-30.

Frederick C. Disque, associate professor of architecture at the University of Virginia, has made a tentative drawing of the proposed building, done in the Georgian Colonial style, which would face Market st., on the location of the present church annex, just across the street from Lee Park.

In addition to a $10,000 challenge gift, at the close of this fiscal year the church will have an additional $8000 in cash to apply to the education building fund.

SICKISH STOMACH?
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
Stomach queasy, uneasy and upset? Quiet and calm it with soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Helps bring prompt relief to sour, sickish, upset stomach—acts to retard gas formation and simple diarrhea. Pleasant-tasting. Non-laxative. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.
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Dinner to Honor Howard Bruce

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 11, (AP)—Governor O'Conor paid formal tribute today to Howard Bruce, recently awarded the distinguished service medal by President Truman, saying that Bruce served by choice, as a civilian, "and without the stars to which his high place in the U. S. Army organization was entitled him."

In announcing final plans for the honorary dinner to be given the Baltimore industrialist and banker in the Baltimore, September 18, the Governor said: "Mr. Bruce made a contribution to victory such as few citizens of our country were privileged to make."

Bruce, who received the medal for his work as director of materiel, army service forces, is among only four other civilians in World War II to receive the Army's highest decoration for those not actually in the fighting ranks.

Rogers i nRace For State Senate

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 11 (AP).—Howard C. Rogers of Hamilton, Loudoun County, former member of the board of supervisors, today announced that he will be a candidate for the State Senate to succeed the late Thomas B. Glascock of Upperville, Fauquier County, from the Twenty-eighth Senatorial District.

The district is composed of Fauquier, Loudoun and Culpeper Counties.

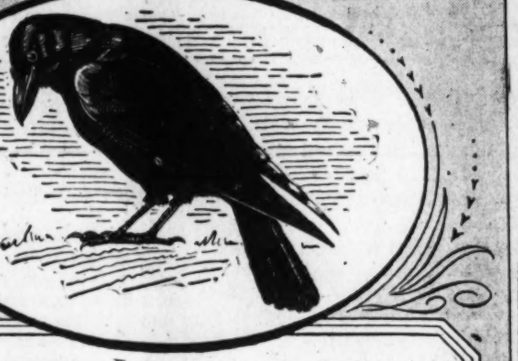
Rogers, a prominent dairy farmer, served three terms as a member of the State House of Delegates.

Those in the know—ask for
OLD CROW
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Honor the men and women who wear this proud emblem!

This is an illustration of the Honorable Discharge Button worn on their "civvies" by men and women who have been honorably discharged from service in World War II. Let's be on the alert to recognize this emblem when we see it on a lapel. Its wearer has earned our deepest thanks and deserves our lasting honor.

Now that the war has ended in victory, the job of millions of these men and women is gloriously done. More and more will be coming home. As they lay away their uniforms and put on this golden eagle, *our* job is to help them find useful, happy places in the ways of peace.



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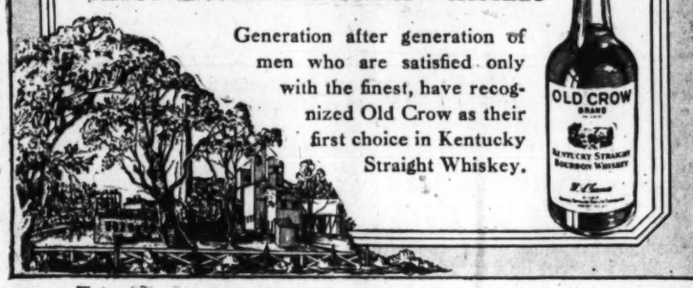
AMONG AMERICA'S GREAT WHISKIES
Generation after generation of men who are satisfied only with the finest, have recognized Old Crow as their first choice in Kentucky Straight Whiskey.



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Prince Georges Names Set Up For Community War Fund Drive

Perry O. Wilkinson, Prince Georges County chairman of the Community War Fund Campaign, announced yesterday that the organization set-up is now complete and will swing into action September 28 with a goal of $45,000.

Egbert F. Tingley, Hyattsville Postmaster, has been named county vice chairman. Committee chairmen include H. Clay Whiteford, Hyattsville, Public Utilities; David Ginsburg, Riverdale, Industrial; Edward A. Fuller, Hyattsville, Public Relations; Robert M. Watkins, Calvert Hills, Speakers Bureau; Professor Russell B. Allen and Mrs. Harrison England, University of Maryland; G. Gardner Shugart, Upper Marlboro and Miss Philemon McCoy, Hyattsville, Schools; Arthur C. Keefer, Mount Rainier, chairmen and Miss Mildred E. Alexander, Hyattsville, vice chairman, Advance Gifts.

Area chairmen named are: Mrs. J. Howard Hopkins of Laurel, South Berwyn, Bowie, Laurel, and Danville. Mrs. Hazel Tuemmler, Calvert Hills—North Berwyn, Calvert Hills, Riverdale and College Heights. Egbert F. Tingley—Hyattsville. Frank B. Smith, Mount Rainer and Chillum.

Inspector Richard H. (Dick) Mansfield, Cheverly—Bladensburg, Kent, Lanham. Irwin I. Main—Seat Pleasant. Mrs. Charles E. Janes, Oxon Hill—Oxon Hill, Piscataway, Spaulding, Surrattsville. Mrs. Harold R. Lanman, Woodmore—Queen Anne District. Mrs. Charles C. Marbury and Mrs. J. Leslie Watson, both of Upper Marlboro, co-chairmen of—Aquasco, Brandywine, Upper Marlboro, Mellwood and Nottingham.

Women's Unit Will Enforce Absentee Rule

Declaring that "gas rationing is a thing of the past," the Women's Board of the Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Springs, Md., has voted to enforce its absenteeism regulations on membership, Mrs. Eugene W. Scott, president, said yesterday.

From now on the organization will enforce its by-law which states that a member who misses four consecutive meetings except for prolonged illness, will be automatically dropped from membership. The board has 100 members.

Sixty members attended the meeting held Monday when Mrs. William John Thomas, treasurer, reported that the board received $3375 for its third year's participation on the Montgomery County Thrift Shop. Profits from the "phantom supper" to date amount to $4700, which includes $1300 from the supper pamphlet, she stated.

Mrs. Scott announced that the construction of a new wing at the hospital will be delayed until materials are more plentiful. Meanwhile, extensive repairs, including rebuilding of the hospital kitchens will soon begin, she said.

Mrs. Vestus Willcox, Laytonsville, was elected to membership to replace Mrs. Robert Dulin, Manor Estates, recently fatally injured in a fall. A moment of prayer in tribute to Mrs. Dulin was held at the meeting.

A report of Miss Frances Leishear, hospital superintendent showed 27 births, 2 deaths, 34 accident cases and a daily average of 36 patients during August.

Died 1

BAKER, WILLIAM J. On Monday, September 10, 1945, WILLIAM J. BAKER, beloved son of William V. and Clara Baker (nee Klein). Funeral from his late residence, 1205 Randolph st. ne., on Thursday, September 13, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BAILEY, CYNTHIA HELEN SCOTT. On Sunday, September 9, 1945, at her residence, 1435 Meridian pl. nw., CYNTHIA HELEN SCOTT BAILEY, wife of the late Albert John Bailey, mother of Earl W., Clyde S. and Col. Eldon L. Bailey. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, September 12, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BENDHEIM, EDITH S. On Monday, September 10, 1945, at her home, 812 Prince st., Alexandria, Va., EDITH S. BENDHEIM, widow of Charles Bendheim and mother of Leroy S. Bendheim. Funeral from the Cunningham funeral home on Wednesday, September 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Home of Peace Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

CLARK, WILLIAM S., SR. On Monday, September 10, 1945, at his residence, 924 Hamilton st. nw., WILLIAM S. CLARK, SR., beloved husband of Gertrude A. Clark and father of William S., jr., and Joseph V. Clark and brother of Harry H. and Uriel C. Clark and Sophie A. Singleton. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Notice of services later.

CURRY, GEORGE F. On Sunday, September 9, 1945, GEORGE F. CURRY, beloved son of Nellie A. and the late George F. Curry. Remains resting at the Robert A. Mattingly funeral home, 131 11th st. se., until Wednesday, September 12, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DANIELS, HARRY C. On Sunday, September 9, 1945, HARRY C. DANIELS of 1207 Trinidad ave. ne., beloved husband of Louise J. Daniels, stepfather of Irvin T. Truslow. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Wednesday, September 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FITZPATRICK, THOMAS J. On Monday, September 10, 1945, at Georgetown Hospital, THOMAS J. FITZPATRICK, beloved son of the late Thomas and Catherine Lee Fitzpatrick. Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Clara M. Lasby, 3725 Jenifer st. nw., on Thursday, September 13, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 9:30 a. m. Friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KREUTER, BERTHA J. On Monday, September 10, 1945, at Children's Hospital, BERTHA J. KREUTER, the beloved daughter of Henry T. and Sarah L. Kreuter. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, September 12, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MADISON, ERNEST L. On Monday, September 10, 1945, at his residence, 1220 Quincy st. ne., ERNEST L. MADISON, beloved husband of Mary Edna Madison, father of Mrs. Grace Layton, Mrs. F. S. Hubbard, Mrs. L. W. Kerlin, Mrs. G. H. MacFaden, Ernest, jr., Clifton, William and Alfred Madison. Also surviving are 17 grandchildren. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services and interment Richmond, Va.

SCAGGS, FANNIE. On Saturday, September 8, 1945, at Garfield Hospital, FANNIE SCAGGS, beloved mother of Fannie Naylor and grandmother of Charles Naylor, Mrs. Thelma Andres, Mimira, Perry, Mildred, Franklin Naylor and Mrs. Delores Bandalos and great-grandmother of Mildred Bandalos. Services at 909 6th st. sw., on Thursday, September 13, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

SCHMIDT, JOHANNE. Suddenly, on Sunday, September 9, 1945, at Emergency Hospital, JOHANNE SCHMIDT of 4328 17th st. nw., wife of the late Wilhelm Schmidt and mother of Mayme, Helen and Anne Schmidt and Mrs. Luther Briggs and Mrs. Paul Hinkle. Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, September 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SHIRLEY, ROBERT L. On Sunday, September 9, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, ROBERT L. SHIRLEY, beloved husband of the late Edith Shirley and nephew of Albert R. Morris. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Wednesday, September 12, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 36th and O sts. nw., at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STREETT, EDITH M. On Sunday, September 9, 1945, at her residence, 1409 Orren st. ne., EDITH M. STREETT, beloved daughter of Mary M. Geiger and sister of Mrs. Ethel E. Merson, Mrs. Grace G. Donnelly, Robert L. and James W. Geiger. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, September 13, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

VAWTER, DR. RAY A. On Sunday, September 9, 1945, at Prince Georges General Hospital, Cheverly, Md., Dr. RAY A. VAWTER of 6502 44th ave., Hyattsville, Md., beloved husband of Frances Vawter and father of Robert H. and John Vawter. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, September 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WALSH, MATTHEW J. On Monday, September 10, 1945, at his home, 3123 N st. nw., MATTHEW J. WALSH, beloved husband of Susie Passeno Walsh, father of Agnes Walsh Hutson and uncle of Florence E. Randol. Services at the residence on Thursday, September 13, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

666
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LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
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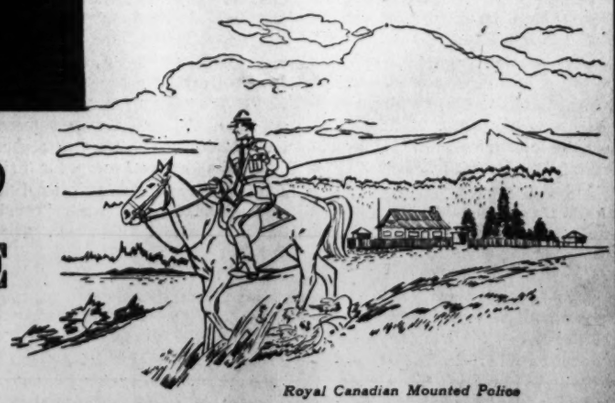

Royal Canadian Mounted Police

The Washington Post

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Venereal Peril

It is evident from the series of articles by John F. Gerrity that have been appearing in *The Post* that the problem of venereal disease is as formidable as ever. Neither the elaborate program of public education launched some years ago, nor the recent medical discoveries which have made these diseases relatively easy to cure, seems to have made them less a menace; indeed, in many places, including the District of Columbia, the rate of infection appears to be rising.

How it might have been without the wartime encouragements to sexual irregularity would be difficult to say. But the fact is that neither in the services nor among the civilian population has the problem been brought under control. In Europe, infections among American soldiers have more than tripled since the end of hostilities; in the Pacific they have increased by 2000 per cent since the close of the Philippine campaign. Now there is fear that a large number of soldiers and sailors who have a venereal disease will be discharged before infection is discovered and treated and that some will thus transmit it to their wives or otherwise help to spread it. There is also the fear that among those who will become infected will be many sexually promiscuous girls and women who, deprived of their livelihoods by the cessation of the war boom, will presently drift into prostitution.

Meanwhile, almost everywhere, and notably here in the District, there is a lack of adequate facilities even for treating those who are known to be infected. None of these places has enough doctors, nurses and technicians and many of those who have undertaken this work as a form of war service are likely to retire from it now that the war has ended. Thus it is probable that a number of venereal disease clinics will be closed for lack of workers, or funds, or both. This would be a calamity.

Finally, the venereal patients treated at such clinics represent only a small proportion of those who have the disease in some infectious stage. Almost everywhere the reporting of venereal diseases is prescribed by law, but almost nowhere are these laws strictly enforced. Here in Washington, it is said, very few private physicians who treat syphilis or gonorrhea bother to report them, yet in no instance has a physician been prosecuted for neglecting to report. This is a condition which seems to call for immediate correction. Physicians should be compelled to obey every regulation involving the public health. If the law which authorizes the Health Department to issue such regulations is too weak to be enforced, it should be strengthened.

Question For Benes

It is difficult to reconcile the news that is coming out of Czechoslovakia with the democratic and liberal standing of President Benes. There are two grounds for complaint. One is that 7 million Czechs are engaged in mass expropriations and mass deportations of 3½ million Sudetens, the other is the inhumane anti-Semitism that is raging in Slovakia. The charges are attested by competent newspapermen in these regions, particularly by Mr. Joseph G. Harrison of the *Christian Science Monitor*. Mr. John MacCormac of the *New York Times* has sought out President Benes for an explanation. But when Czechoslovakia's President is not vague, he is illiberal. He admits anti-Semitism in Slovakia, but says the Prague government intends to stop it. As to the Sudeten problem, he simply applauds the transfer of minority populations, though the essence of the liberal state is its tolerance of its minorities.

In our view, mass expulsions of the kind now going on in Czechoslovakia are a reversion to barbarian peacemaking. They are what Lord Curzon described after the last war as "a thoroughly bad and vicious solution." To be sure, they are sanctified by the Potsdam peace, and, in view of fifth-column activity before and after the war, it was difficult to oppose such a policy. But the policy becomes quite intolerable when it is done in the Czechoslovakian manner. Indeed, it is contrary to the Potsdam terms. At Potsdam the peacemakers declared that "any transfers that take place should be effected in an orderly and humane manner." The responsibility for dealing with the incomers is given to the Control Council, which was to govern the entries according to the absorptive capacity of Germany. We can imagine that what is going on in Czechoslovakia has become a headache for the Control Council.

In Slovakia, evidently, word that the war is at an end has not yet been borne in upon Slovakian consciousness. The Hlinka guards have the same record of brutality toward the Jews and other minorities, notably Hungarians, as the Gestapo. But, while the Gestapo have now been shorn of their power, the Hlinka guards are still at large. According to Mr. Harrison, the most cruel treatment of the Jews occurs when they appear in relief lines. At UNRRA kitchens the starving Jews, newly back from concentration camps, are turned away, and food and clothing is given to Slovaks who have stocks on hand, and stocks, moreover, which they obtained when Jewish homes and shops were liquidated. The Council of Foreign Ministers should take cognizance of the courageous indictment of Mr. Harrison and other journalists. Surely the first item in the peacemaking is to make sure that the evils of Hitlerism are uprooted. Slovakia enjoys a good deal of home rule, but it is part of the Czechoslovak state, and the Council should call on President Benes at once to arrest the vicious practices which are going on under his nose.

Courts And Politics

Out of more than 200 judicial appointments made by President Roosevelt during the 12 years that he occupied the White House, according to Congressman Robsion, only four original appointments went to Republicans. Two of these were Republicans appointed to the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals in accord with statutory requirements. The other two are said to have been made at the request of the late Senator Johnson of California, who had deserted the G. O. P. to support the New Deal.

This policy of using the courts for partisan purposes and of overweighting the judiciary with men of one political affiliation has now come into sharp focus. President Truman is in the process of making his own policy toward the judiciary. It must be recognized at once that Mr. Truman has inherited a real dilemma. Since there are only 280 Federal judgeships in the District Courts, the Courts of Appeals, the special courts, and the Supreme Court, the Federal bench is now very heavily overloaded with the members of one party. Any President would naturally prefer to award posts of this sort to members of his own party. Yet if Mr. Truman continues to do so in the face of this situation, faith in the impartiality of justice is almost certain to be impaired.

Most of the public attention is centered on the Supreme Court because every one of its present members was appointed by Mr. Roosevelt. All but Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone are Democrats. Should the vacancy caused by the retirement of Justice Owen J. Roberts, Republican, be filled also by a Democrat, the issue of partisan justice would be unavoidable. A similar situation confronts the President with respect to many other courts.

The Post has consistently favored the appointment to the courts of experienced judges or of outstanding jurists who are not on the bench. We have felt that a man's politics is of little concern if he has the true qualities of a judge. But when this policy is frequently ignored, and members of only one party are given judicial assignments, some weight must be given the political factor to restore a semblance of the balance that has been destroyed.

We have no doubt that President Truman is keenly aware of this situation. Nor do we doubt his genuine desire to give the country impartial courts—a judiciary which, as a whole, will retain the confidence of the public. We hope that all the President's advisers and those who bring political pressures to bear in cases of this sort will share with him in some degree the realization that a unique situation has developed, calling for statesmanship of an unusually high caliber.

Master And Pupil

Concurrently with the announcement that Dr. Schacht, former head of the Reichsbank, is slated for trial as a war criminal for "inventing economic warfare" comes word that Great Britain and Holland have signed an agreement of the Schacht type which brings the latter country into the sterling bloc.

The "invention" with which Dr. Schacht is charged was one of the devices by which Germany tried desperately to solve her insoluble financial problems after World War I. Her plight was known and understood by all students of economics. It was the old story of having to meet payments abroad without having the wherewithal to discharge obligations. Astute financiers like Dr. Schacht no doubt realized the futility of trying to achieve a balance of payments on foreign account. So when the United States ceased lending funds to Germany, the Berlin government, with his aid, resorted to various ingenious devices to force other nations to trade with Germany. In the process other exporters were squeezed out.

Sometimes the system was called Hitlerian economics; most times it was called Schachtism. It was condemned by both the British and ourselves as a club to force trade into German channels. For instance, Germany would engage to buy a country's entire output of a certain product, but the proceeds would be locked up in Berlin and could be used only to buy German surpluses. There was nothing particularly new about these bilateral agreements except for their variety and the boldness and ingenuity displayed in putting the screws on creditor countries. It was really a return to barter. The trouble was that what started out as self-defensive measures eventually developed into an aggressive form of economic warfare and as a means of financing Nazi rearmament and preparedness. Schacht then proceeded to finance rearmament with the proceeds.

This discredited system has not yet been uprooted in world trading relations. Dr. Schacht may even be extracting some consolation from the thought that Germany's enemies are not above imitating some of the practices for which he is being indicted. For, boiled down to essentials, the bilateral agreements that the British have recently concluded with Holland and other chief trading nations of the continent follow the lines of the German agreements that preceded World War II. They, too, are types of bilateral agreements that contain in themselves the seeds of economic warfare. They, too, have been entered into because the British are confronted by balance of payment difficulties that make it impossible, as matters stand, to follow liberal nondiscriminatory trade policies.

It is the purpose of the present talks with Lords Halifax and Keynes to find ways and means of solving Britain's balances of payments difficulties so that she can abandon her present bilateralism. For exchange controls and multilateral trading are the ultimate goals of the Bretton Woods agreement. But let us not forget that, lacking the assistance required to put their financial affairs in order, the British, like the Germans before them, have found a way to handle their trade problems. That way might lead to the permanent establishment of a greatly enlarged sterling trading area, prepared to engage in economic warfare with the United States and other countries outside the sterling bloc.

To The Victor . . .

The caliber of a conqueror is tested by the use to which he puts the power he has won. In Japan, where we have won absolute power, we are meeting this test so far with honor. "The occupation of Japan," General MacArthur has told his troops, "must take place without unnecessary violence, without undue oppression. The property and personal rights of the Japanese people are to be respected. Looting, pillage, rape and other deliberate violations of the universal standards of human behavior would but stain your own high honor. On the battlefield you won respect at the point of the bayonet. It is a responsibility of each of you, by your conduct, behavior and performance of duty, to maintain an equal respect as victors who believe in and practice the principles for which we fought."

There are those who look upon this as a formula for a "soft peace." There are some—Admiral Halsey with his reported remark that he would "like to have kicked each Japanese delegate in the face" affords a notable example—who appear to have forgotten the elementary standards of conduct which are a part of the American tradition. Where General MacArthur comes from, they don't kick a prostrate adversary. And the course of the war should have abundantly demonstrated that there is nothing decadent about this sort of "softness." In his treatment of the now helpless Japanese people, General MacArthur is showing a statesmanship which we hope will be reflected as well in his administration of their political and economic affairs. If in victory we were to adopt the brutality of our enemies, we should become not conquerors but the conquered. For this war was above all a war of ideas. General MacArthur has done well, we think, to assert the dominant ideas of the Nation he represents.

It Works Both Ways

We can scarcely wait for the promised day when someone will be smiling and bowing at us whenever we enter a store or a restaurant. Retail merchants and restaurant men have both announced intensive training programs to turn out super-polite clerks and obsequious waiters. It will not be long now before former prima donna salespersons will be asking in honeyed accents, "What can I do for you, Sir (or Madam)?" and waiters who once looked down their nose at patrons will again hover over them solicitously, keeping water glasses filled to the brim and catching every bit of dinner-table gossip.

We hope this will do much to restore our former self-confidence, and to cure the inferiority complex we developed during our efforts to hold our own in wartime living. We hope it will make us feel important and successful again and free us of any cringing, apologetic manner. Nevertheless we are not one of those who want to see the "customer is always right" school of thought in the saddle. As a matter of fact, we should like to see certain customers, including overbearing shoppers and bullying diners, kicked out on their ears. If such despots return to browbeat those who serve them, we shall be right back where we were in wartime, with a little group of master racers kicking other people around.

What is needed is a general campaign of courtesy, preferably before the bulk of our servicemen return, so they will not find us as rude, ruthless, and self-seeking on pavements, in streetcars and buses, as some of them have already complained of. Also, we cannot expect salespersons and waiters to kowtow to us with any heart in their kowtowing without our returning in some measure their courtesy. It is a fitting time to recall the legend of Thomas Jefferson's lifting his hat and returning the bow of a slave while on a horseback ride with a grandchild. Questioned by the child about the action, he made the oft-quoted reply, "I cannot be outdone in courtesy by a servant."

GREEN LEAVES

I'll have white vases filled with leaves,
Nothing but green, and only leaves,
On table, mantel, on the floor,
With twining green above the door.

A blossom may be understood
On the progenitorial wood
As passing fair, but not to reap,
Something to get but not to keep.

Leaves, being fourth dimensional,
Contrive an omnipresent wall,
Whereby the heart may pause and lean
Against profound immortal green.

YETZA GILLESPIE

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Our Far East Policy

MOST AMERICANS must be sorely puzzled about the nature of the American occupation of Japan.

We come as conquerors presumably with the mission of righting the terrible wrongs done by the Japanese aggressors and demilitarizing that warlike nation. Yet they receive us as though we had come at their invitation. One Japanese newspaper had the nerve to say that if they were to have a military government, they would prefer their own military.

The pretense is carefully maintained through all the propaganda channels of radio and press that the surrender came not as a result of Allied strength, but out of Emperor Hirohito's noble desire to save human life. So far as we can tell over here, nothing has been done to interfere with those propaganda channels. American correspondents complain bitterly that the official Japanese news agency is scooping them on American troop movements.

AT THE SAME time we get eyewitness accounts of how the militarists are going underground with all that they can salvage of present strength. These accounts are in such circumstantial detail that they must have at least a background of truth.

All this comes while we are reading one appalling horror after another. The bestiality of the Japanese apparently had no limits.

The two simply do not go together. Put side by side, the curious, so-sorry-please occupation and the black record of cruelty create a feeling of frustration and futility.

Perhaps it is merely that we need to know more about the ultimate goal. Even in his latest statement General MacArthur was not too definite. In fact, he simply repeated the general objective of the Potsdam ultimatum.

Correspondents close to MacArthur have gone out of their way to stress that the State Department is setting a "broad policy," while the general is carrying it out in "broad detail." But MacArthur has had enough experience to know that no matter who stands in the shadow setting the policy, the praise or the blame will be his.

MacArthur's own point of view on the Far East is extremely interesting in this connection. Almost everyone who has talked with him, during his long sojourn in the Pacific, has come back with the same report.

It is MacArthur's belief that if we have a future as a Nation, it lies in the Pacific. It lies in raising the substandards of millions of Asiatics who have lived near or even below the subsistence level.

HE BELIEVES that Europe is finished. In talking with his visitors he often expressed this in a fierce resentment of the fact that a preponderance of materiel was going to the European Theater. Partly, of course, this could be put down to the understandable resentment of a theater commander jealous of the advancement of his own forces.

But it went deeper than that. MacArthur's conviction about the Pacific has some of the mystical overtones of Homer Lea, the strange little American whose book, "The Valor of Ignorance," may well have helped to shape MacArthur's point of view. As a footnote, it is interesting to record that the Lea book was recently brought out of obscurity and republish with an introduction by Congresswoman Clare Boothe Luce, who is one of MacArthur's most enthusiastic admirers.

Knowing the Far East as he does, MacArthur must realize that substandards in Asia cannot be raised with the old gang in control. It was the business-militarist gang—the Zaibatsu—who held the masses in Japan in feudal servitude. That was essential to their plan for world domination.

The more respectable members of this coalition assumed the role of moderates and represented themselves to our diplomats as out of sympathy with the ambitions of the military. This deception worked all too well.

General MacArthur has a great responsibility and at the same time a great opportunity. He can become the symbol of a new day in the Far East. Such a place in history would be ample enough for even MacArthur's boundless ambition.

But he cannot play that role against the backdrop of a discredited past. A lot of house cleaning is still to be done.

First College

Speaking of the age of our colleges, I wonder if your readers ever heard of Henrico University (1618), the first English college in America. A year before the Mayflower landed, Henrico University in Virginia had an endowment of over £2000. It took the Puritans 17 years after their arrival in America to establish Harvard (1636). Henrico was established 12 years after the landing at Jamestown. William Sandys, the translator of Ovid, was overseer of Henrico until 1623 when the buildings were burned by the Indians. The Ferrar Papers and the records of the Virginia Company give the details. H. C.

Washington, Aug. 24.

Italian Peace Treaty

By Sumner Welles

Public Opinion Important Now

THE COUNCIL of Foreign Ministers is beginning the great task of European reconstruction with the negotiation of the Italian peace treaty.

It is announced that the conclusions of the Council of Foreign Ministers will be "preliminary and exploratory." For all practical purposes the decisions reached in London will be final.

Public opinion has not yet realized fully that these decisions are going to be conclusive. They will be decisions which will determine whether we are going to have a peaceful world. The lives of all Americans will be affected by them.

If public opinion is to have any voice in shaping these settlements, it must make itself heard now.

The American people must see to it that the treaty with Italy will be based on principles which will make for European stability and for world security. They should disregard the clamor for a treaty of retaliation. They should demand that this Government discard the fatal thesis, which highly reliable authorities assert is held by certain officials in the Department of State, that the Italian treaty should be so devised as to exclude the Soviet Union from any part in the affairs of western Europe. Were the treaty to be negotiated in the light of such a policy, Europe would be divided into two antagonistic spheres of influence. And on such a basis no lasting peace can be founded.

THERE is no just reason for any modification of the present frontiers between Italy and France or between Italy and Austria. Changes in Italy's northern frontiers would result in no political, strategic or economic advantages to Europe as a whole, nor to the peoples most directly concerned.

French pretensions to Italian territory in the Val d'Aosta or in the Maritime Alps cannot be justified.

On the other hand, both justice and political stability require some modification in the Wilson line of 1919 which placed large numbers of Slavonic people within the Istrian Peninsula under Italian jurisdiction. The greater part of the peninsula, however, is inhabited by Italianate peoples and should remain Italian. Trieste should become a free port under the Italian flag.

The City of Fiume, as well as all other territories on the eastern shore of the Adriatic south of the Istrian Peninusla obtained by Italy after the first World War, should be transferred to to Yugoslavia. They were coveted by a few Italian demagogues for military reasons. Those reasons have ceased to exist.

The rights claimed by the Fascist government for the Italian residents in Tunisia provided an unending source of friction between France and Italy. This ground for controversy should be removed, and all special privileges for Italian nationals in Tunisia who refuse French naturalization should be permanently abolished.

THE DODECANESE Islands should be ceded to Greece. Ninety per cent of the inhabitants of the islands are of Greek origin. The title under which Italy has remained in possession of the islands is wholly defective.

From the standpoint of world security the Islands of Pantelleria and of Lampedusa require special treatment. These islands, so long as they are used as Italian air or naval bases, offer a constant threat to the free passage of the Mediterranean. Great Britain insists that these two islands come under British sovereignty. There is no justification for this demand. The two islands should be wholly demilitarized by the United Nations Security Council, and be placed under the supervision of that body.

Public discussion of the Italian colonies has apparently taken it for granted that the colonies must all be disposed of in the same way. There is no valid reason for any such assumption.

In the case of Libya the number of native inhabitants is relatively small. A very considerable number of Italians have made their permanent homes in the colony. It is a territory close to continental Italy. From the economic standpoint the region is complementary to Italy. Italian administration over the territory should continue, but under the supervision of the International Trusteeship so that native rights may from now on be adequately protected.

In the case of Eritrea and Italian Somaliland the considerations are wholly distinct. Italian settlers are few in number. The native population is large. The colonies represent imperial aggrandizement at its worst. They are far distant from Italy. They have been a drain on the Italian people. Italian maladministration has been notorious. All Italian domination over these regions should be ended. The International Trusteeship should directly administer these territories for the benefit of the native populations, with special regard for the people of Ethiopia, and for their right to free access to the sea.

FINALLY, the treaty should restore to Italy at least one half of her merchant shipping so that the Italian government can immediately procure urgently needed food, fuel and raw materials, and start to rebuild Italy's export trade.

An Italian peace treaty which contained such provisions would strip Italy of nothing more than territories which have been the ill-gotten fruits of her futile attempt to become an empire, and which have been a crushing burden upon a poor country. It would enable the Italian people to regain at once their place as peaceful and useful members of the family of nations—a place which they only forfeited during the years of Fascist domination. Such a treaty would eliminate all incentive for rearmament. The revenues extorted by the Fascist dictatorship for the army and navy and for colonial adventures could from now on be devoted to education and to agricultural and industrial development.

IT IS encouraging that Governor Lehman, the far-sighted director of UNRRA has planned for a major relief program in Italy. Unless the dire need of the Italian people is relieved, not only will human suffering be very great, but a social and economic collapse will be inevitable.

The prompt conclusion of a just peace treaty is quite as essential. The seeds of internal dissension within Italy are such that any treaty which can rightly be regarded as unjust, or which lays unwarranted economic burdens upon the Italian people, will not only put back the growth of any real Italian democracy for a generation but also make of Italy a destructive rather than a constructive factor in the desperately troubled Europe of today.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Officer Superiority

Upon reading on September 6 the various letters which you published as "Reader Opinion" regarding the Pearl Harbor report, I came upon a letter that made me want to cheer with all the pent-up emotion of three years' service in the Navy. It was the letter written by S/Sergt. J. A. Bell, USMCR, and it touched on the extremely delicate subject of the relations of "officers" and "men."

Sergeant Bell has made a point which, probably more than any other factor, will influence the thinking of enlisted men in regard to compulsory military training. In short, it is the myth of superiority of officers and the ugly fact of class distinction in the armed forces.

This is a poison that has sunk deep into the mind of every GI, a mind that already is confused enough by the obvious inconsistency of American democracy in theory and American democracy in practice. Whatever one's attitude may be toward the concept of militarism as a defensive necessity in a peaceful nation, this "officers" and "men" garbage which has been crammed down the throat of every enlisted man has created a frame of mind definitely prejudicial to the national interests.

The press, the radio and especially the movies have repeatedly rubbed salt into the wound. With precious few exceptions enlisted men in the movies are depicted as being comics or fools, whilst the officers invariably take the romantic and glamorous parts and are further bolstered with excellent family backgrounds and substantial respectability.

Overseas I have seen men walk out on a movie in a body, and I have detected beneath their boos and jeers an ominousness that is more than good-natured ribbing. One has only to thumb through a magazine to see that every toothpaste and chocolate bar appeals to the officer class. It simply isn't fashionable to be an enlisted man.

How this commercial angle came about is a matter for conjecture, for surely the money-conscious businessmen of America must be aware of the fact that there are at least 50 enlisted men for every officer as potential buyers and, I am tempted to add, as potential voters in a "democratic" Nation.

Then there is the concept of "an officer and a gentleman." Perhaps I am more sensitive than the average GI, but that particular phrase to me is a first-class emetic. I know only too well what sort of "gentlemen" the average officer is. He may know how to wear gloves and sip tea, but a wolf is a wolf in any uniform. Rotten eggs come from both sides of the track.

Suppose we face the facts. Undoubtedly it is true that officers, as a whole, are better educated men. It should be a foregone conclusion that they are receiving higher pay for a generally higher level of intelligence. But there are highly intelligent and well-educated men among the enlisted ranks as well, aside from which human beings simply cannot be judged according to the amount of education they have had. The greatest person on earth is great only if he is humble, and recognizes the fact that the best are found defective and are no better than the worst in the sum total of things.

In conclusion I would like to say that until drastic changes are made in our military organizations, I think that universal military conscription is a serious threat to our progress as a democratic Nation.

HAMPTON L. C. HOFFMAN,
Ph. Mate 1/c, USNR.
Bethesda, Md., Sept. 7.

Attitude Of States

By Mark Sullivan

Unemployment Pay

IN THE LONG program of proposals for legislation President Truman sent to Congress last week, he gave special emphasis to the measure providing Federal unemployment payments for displaced warworkers. He put this first on his list, and otherwise stressed it more than other proposals.

For this emphasis, there was good reason. The unemployment measure was immediate, the conditions said to call for it were actually present, the conditions were being displaced every day. If the bill were to be passed at all it should be passed soon.

Though this fully explains the special emphasis Mr. Truman gave to the unemployment measure, nevertheless failure of it, if that should be its final fate, will be given a misleading importance. It will be said that unwillingness of Congress to pass this bill is an index to the attitude of Congress toward Mr. Truman's program as a whole. This will not be true in fact, but it will have some psychological effect.

IN ANY EVENT, the bill did not have great promise of success at the time Mr. Truman urged it, and its hopes have diminished since. The present strong prospect is that the scope of the bill will be drastically reduced, almost to the point of denaturing it. As some of the bill's ramifications became understood through recent hearings, opposition to it grew. It is a strange fact that although this measure has had weeks of hearings, and although a closely similar measure was thoroughly debated in Congress a year ago, complete understanding of it has waited for these recent days.

Essentially the bill, if enacted, would put the Federal Government in the position of saying to the 48 State governments something like this: "We know that you all have unemployment compensation insurance systems, but we think that some of your systems do not pay enough. Therefore we hereby set a Federal standard of payments, up to a maximum of $25 a week, and for a period of 26 weeks. To States which do less than this, we propose to give enough money out of the Federal treasury to come up to the standard we set."

To this, most of the States replied that they do not want the money. This is the tacit attitude of practically all of the States, and it has actually been put in forceful words by several Governors and other State officials who testified before the congressional committee. Maryland, for example, says in effect, "Our standard is $20 a week for 26 weeks, this is the expressed judgment of our Legislature and we consider it adequate for the conditions of our State; we don't want any Federal money."

To this the pending bill would have the Federal Government say that the States must take the money from the Federal Treasury whether they want to or not. The main body of the bill provides that the Federal money is to be paid to the head of the unemployment insurance system in each State, "as agent of the United States." But "if a State fails to enter into an agreement" with the Federal Government, then the Federal Government shall make the payments direct to the unemployed individuals.

REPLYING TO this, several States point out that their own employment compensation systems would interfere, because they provide, in effect, that any State payment to an individual shall be reduced in the proportion to which the individual receives unemployment compensation from another source. To this some advocates of the Federal bill reply that the States should change their laws. But the impracticability of many States calling special sessions of their Legislatures to change their laws became a strong argument against the Federal bill.

Throughout all this is an odd contrast. The States have in hand adequate money for their payments to the unemployed, it has accumulated over long periods, through taxes laid on payrolls of employers, in self-supporting unemployment insurance systems. Besides that, State treasuries have been put in strong positions by the war, which brought them increased tax revenues without burdening them with the expense of the war. Most States have less debt now than when the war began. As against this the war has increased the debt of the Federal Government many times, to a staggering total. In this condition there would be some irony in the Federal Government thrusting upon the States money which the States don't need, don't want, and insist on refusing.

The present prospect is that the bill for Federal payment will be reduced to certain minor features it contains, such as giving unemployment payments to employes of the Federal Government who are not covered by the State insurance systems. But the prospective fate of this one bill has no bearing on the attitude of Congress toward President Truman's legislative program as a whole.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Capitol Hill Thinks About U. S. Workers

Yesterday was a Federal employe day on Capitol Hill. These developments took place: (1) Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee, said it was his opinion that this was not the time to vote blanket pay raises to all Federal workers. He doesn't believe Congress would do it. He interpreted the President's message on that subject as an indorsement of higher salaries for top-ranking Government executives. He expressed sympathy for that objective but he said nothing would be done about it until after Congress acted on its own proposed pay raise; (2) A strong bloc in the Senate Finance Committee led by Senator Vandenberg is seeking to amend the Kilgore bill to provide unemployment compensation for Federal workers at State rates rather than on a uniform scale which would pay jobless employes up to $25 for 26 weeks. State rates are somewhat lower.

KLUTTZ

(3) The Senate Civil Service Committee sidetracked the McCarran bill for a 30-hour week in Government. Senators Byrd and McKellar are opposed. The committee voted to seek information from Federal agencies on the cost of the proposal and the number of new jobs it would create. Public hearings may be held later. The Administration will oppose it. (4) No action was taken on the President's request for higher Federal salaries. Committee members first want to see details of the President's plan. No plan is ready now. (5) The committee referred to the General Accounting Office, a second McCarran bill which would protect the accumulated annual leave of all employes who have more than 60 days. Legislation may not be necessary if GAO rules that employes who have more than 60 days will not have to forfeit it when the end of the emergency is declared by the President. The act that gives employes the privilage of building up to 90 days of leave is a temporary wartime measure.

6. The Senate committee okayed the Barkley bill which would speed the return of military officers to their old Federal jobs. The bill would pay these people lump sums for terminal military leave and it would allow them to be reinstated immediately to civilian jobs. The present inexcusable system forces these former officers to wait until they have taken all their terminal leave before they can be returned to the civilian payroll. Many former officers have had to wait 15 days to four months. Some have even forfeited military leave to get back to their old jobs. They are given leave after discharge. The dual compensation law prevents Federal agencies from paying a civilian salary to a former officer who is on terminal leave.

(7) Approved the Downey bill which would give former employes full retirement credit for time spent in the armed forces at no cost to them. The Government would foot the bill. It would also allow the Civil Service Commission to compute military pay in computing the retirements of the estimated 650,000 Federal workers who have entered the military. This bill would build up the retirement funds of all employes who entered the armed forces, especially those who have drawn more money in the military than they did in civilian jobs. (8) Voted out the Ramspeck bill which provides that former employes who were disabled in the military service can be given Civil Service disability pensions without returning to the Government service. These people also are eligible for veterans' pensions. This bill has been approved by the House.

(9) Okayed another Downey bill which would lead to a full Civil Service status under the act approved November 26, 1940. This act gave agencies six months to recommend eligible employes to the Civil Service Commission for status. Some employes were overlooked in the process and the six-month provision ruled them out. The Downey bill would remove the six-month limitation and again make the by-passed employes eligible for status.

(10) Approved the Taft bill which would make additional Capitol Hill employes eligible for status. The law now requires a legislative employe to serve for at least four years before he can apply for status in a job in the executive. The Taft bill would cut the time restriction to two years for those employes who entered the armed forces.

11. Voted out a Downey resolution which would set up a 5-man Senate committee to make an investigation of the civilian economy in the Western States resulting from discharges of Federal employes and another factors. 12. Representative William T. Granahan of Pennsylvania, announced he had urged the Civil Service Commission to speed the refund of retirement deductions of discharged Federal employes. 13. Senator Wiley of Wisconsin, urged Federal agencies to maintain a "solid" force every Saturday to transact Government business. He accused the Government of slamming its doors in the face of the public on Friday evening and telling the public to twiddle its thumbs over the weekend in spite of any urgent problem that may come up. The skeleton forces, he said "are farces, not forces." The idea of a 30-hour week, he said, was "an insult to every taxpayer" at it would add two billion dollars annually to Federal expenses.

$12,298,230 Allocated for Va. Highways

Richmond, Va., Sept. 11 (AP).—The State Highway Commission today tentatively allocated $12,298,230 for primary road construction and improvements in the 1945-46 fiscal year.

At its regular quarterly meeting it also scheduled two public hearings to consider the tentative proposed expenditure. One for the Richmond, Suffolk, Fredericksburg and Culpeper districts will be held in Richmond October 10 and the other, for the Bristol, Salem, Lynchburg and Staunton districts in Roanoke October 9.

Doubles Last Year's

Funds allocated amount to approximately twice as much as the commission has been able to predict for the past two years, the increase to be derived from additional revenues expected with the cessation of gasoline rationing and from Federal aid funds.

"As rapidly as labor becomes available the commission will restore Virginia's war-worn highway system and will see that it is properly maintained, improved and modernized," Highway Commissioner James A. Anderson, stated today, adding, "the commission fully realizes that years of too little labor, too little equipment, and the scarcity of materials have left marks it will take a long time to eradicate."

Higher Costs Stressed

He pointed out that increased construction costs and decreased revenues will mean that highway revenues will go only about half as far as they did five years ago.

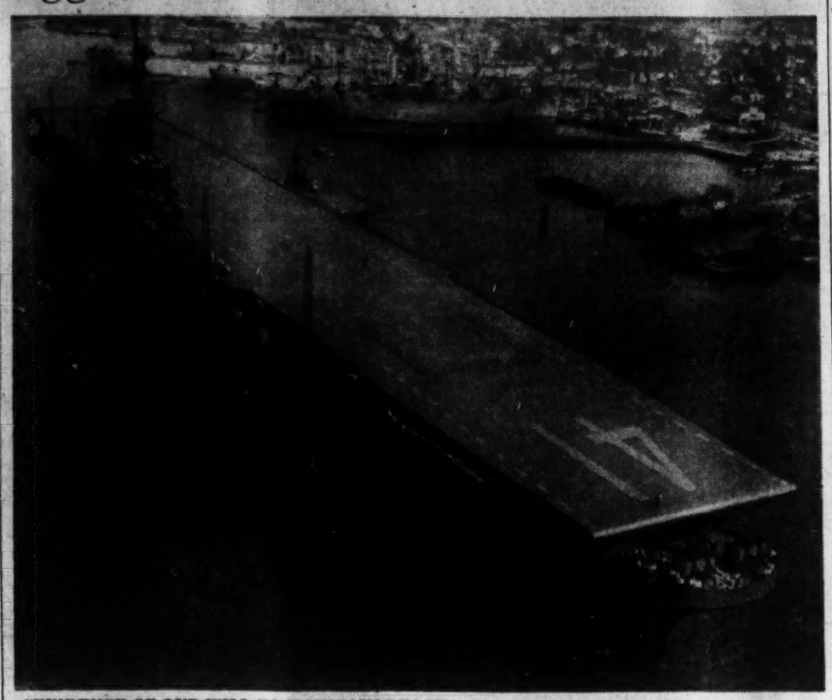
The commission feels assured that most people in Virginia are aware of conditions and that everyone will exercise patience and good judgment in meeting the situation," he said.

Major tentative projects are on Routes 1 and 46 in Brunswick County, where $285,000 is earmarked for bridges and approaches over the Meherrin River; extensive construction east of Bottoms bridge on Route 60 totaling $300,000; improvements to Route 13 in Accomack County extending south of the Maryland State Line, $400,000; work on Route 60 in Princess Anne County east of Norfolk, $340,000, and construction on Route 60 in James City County west of Toano, $166,000.

By districts the commission would expend—Bristol, $1,683,107; Salem, $1,649,255; Lynchburg, $1,500,138; Richmond, $1,734,606; Suffolk, $1,682,790; Staunton, $1,552,807; Fredericksburg, $937,449 and Culpeper, $1,458,678.

State funds will amount to $8,596,200 and Federal aid funds to $3,702,630.

Biggest Carrier Commissioned at Portsmouth



"EVIDENCE OF OUR WILL TO MAINTAIN PEACE"—The 45-000-ton carrier Midway, largest and fastest flat top in the world, is shown above at Portsmouth, Va., as she looked during commissioning ceremonies on Monday afternoon. Artemus L. Gates, Undersecretary of the Navy, described the mighty Midway as "evidence of our will to maintain peace"

Wise County Vote Records Face Scrutiny

By the Associated Press

Highlighted by the findings of the special grand jury in Appomattox County that only four illegal and three "doubtful" ballots were cast in the Democratic primary, other developments throughout the state indicate that the controversy between L. Preston Collins and Charles R. Fenwick is reaching the showndown stage.

Judge Julien Gunn of the Richmand Circuit Court, where Collins brought charges of irregularities in Wise County in an effort to wrest the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor from Charles R. Fenwick ordered that all records of the election in the disputed count be brought to Richmond. They will be examined by counsel for both sides Thursday in office of one of Collins' attorneys, who have been taking depositions in an attempt to prove that illegal returns favored Fenwick.

Jury Finds No Fraud

In Appomattox County, where Fenwick countered the Collins attack by alleging that the vote tabulated for Collins exceeded the total of all votes cast, the grand jury returned a report that "there was no evidence of any fraud in connection with any votes cast in this county."

The grand jury report stated that the four errors "or what appear to be errors to the grand juy, have evey indication of being honest mistakes on the part of the election officials or the voters."

After commending the juors for a "thorough investigation," Judge Joel W. Flood declared: "It think that finding only this small number of void votes proves that Appomattax politics are clean."

The grand jury was called to investigate charges brought by Fenwick that the official returns of the August 7 primary showed that Collins polled 1610 votes, against 25 for Fenwick, when (Fenwick alleged) there were fewer than 1200 votes cast.

In his letter to O. Laurie Pitts-Commonwealth's attorney for Buckingham County, who conducted the investigation for Watkins H. Abbitt, Appomattax attorney, Fenwick asserted that persons no longer residents of Appomattox had voted and that 28 per cent of the vote tabulated was by absentee ballot.

Other Probes Remain

The grand jury report replied that there were 510 legal applications for absentee ballots, including servicemen. "A total serviceman vote of 237" and a "total civilian vote of 239" by absentee ballot does not indicate fraud to us," the report said.

Investigations remain to be held in Frince Edward and Cumberland Counties, where Fenwick alleges irregularities. He also cited Lunenburg County returns as illegally favoring Collins, but stated that he did not intend to press charges because there was no evidence of faud.

The Republican chairman of hte Ninth District, Robert H. Woods of Pearisburg, announced that he has offered the services of six widely known attorneys with long experience as Commonwealth's attorneys to assist in the Wise County investigations.

Alleged Race News Service Faces Loss of Phone Lines

Baltimore, Sept. 11 (AP).—The Public Service Commission was asked today by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. to authorize discontinuance of private line service and special facilities to World Wide News and Music Service, Inc., charging illegal use was being made of the equipment.

The compnay also asked the commission to dismiss the complaint of a subscriber whose service is being disconnected for refusal to admit company representatives to the premises.

Replying to a complaint filed with the commission by World Wide News and Music Service, the telephone company said inspection of each of six locations disclosed all were suspected of housing bookmaking or other gambling establishments. In two instances, the telephone company said, police department records showed complaints of bookmaking and gambling.

In its complaint, World Wide News and Music Service said the telephone company had refused to install special facilities at six locations. It also said that at present it was being furnished private line service in six locations in Prince Georges County and eleven in Baltimore.

Clifton Forge Guard Unit Disbanded

Richmond, Va., Sept. 11. (AP)—Disbanding of company 122, with battalion, Virginia State Guard at Clifton Forge, has been ordered by Governor Darden under the signature of Brig. Gen. S. Gardner, adjutant general.

The company was "found unsatisfactory" at the reeent annual federal inspection. It was ordered disbanded upon a reinspection. The commissions of officers were revoked and all enlisted personnel granted honorable discharges.

Capt. Clayton E. Smith, company commander, was ordered to collect all property for which he is responsible and see that it is stored in the armory at Clifton Forge. He also instructed to store all company records until receiving instruction from the adjutant general's office for other disposition.

It is understood that efforts are being made by citizens of the community to organize a new company.

General Waller stated today that Clifton Forge "has supplied an excellent National Guard company for many years and at the beginning of World War II furnished a splendid company in the 246th coast artillery command (harbor defence.)

He said that the town has one of the newest armories in the state and pointed out that a large number of personnel from its national guard company received commissions in the present war.

He declined to give any details comcerning the order for disbanding the state guard company.

Md. Food Firms To Drop POW Labor by Oct. 10

Baltimore, Sept. 11 (AP).—Withdrawal of prisoners of war labor from all food processing plants in Free State Counties was set today for October 10, 10 days later than the Baltimore City deadline.

Director Lawrence B. Fenneman of the Waryland War Manpower Commission said the grace period was accorded the counties because a WMC survey had indicate existence of no widespread unemployment in the State outside of Baltimore.

Fenneman added that the decision to continue use of war prisoner labor in the canning industry as late as October 1 was in accordance with a request from Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the University of Maryland extension service.

Symons wrote Fenneman that "in our opinion it is in the national interest that prisoners of war be retained in these processing plants at least until October 1 in order to preserve the important tomato crop."

Approximately 1700 prisoners are employed in county canneries and 287 in Baltimore plants. An additional 489 are working in the State logging and lumber industries.

"We have not yet set a date for removing prisoners from the logging and lumber industries, because Washington has advised us that a shortage of labor is causing a severe reconversion botttleneck," Finneman said.

He added that WMC had no jurisdiction over prisoners allotted to the State Department of Agriculture.

Fr. Kilgalen Dies; Veteran Priest in Va.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 11 (AP).—Father Edward P. Gilgalen, 50, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic church for the past eight years, died today at De Paul Hospital after a long illness.

Succeeding the late Monsignor Thomas E. Waters, father Kilgalen became pastor of Sacred Heart October 23, 1937. He came here from Petersburg where he had been pastor of St. Joseph's Church for 16 years. Previous to his Petersburg pastorate, Father Kilgalen had been assistant pastor at the Church of St. Francis of Assisi in Staunton, his home parish.

A native of Staunton, he was the son of the late John J. and Mrs. Mary C. Kilgalen. He was educated at St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, Md., and after his graduation went to the Staunton church.

Surviving him are his sister, Miss Nora Kilgalen of Staunton; a brother, James Kilgalen of Washington, D. C., and two nephews.

Mrs. B. A. Deane

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 11. — The funeral of Mrs. Benjamin A. Deane, member of prominent Greene County family, was held yesterday afternoon in the Methodist church at Stanardsville. Mrs. Deane was the daughter of the late Col. Milton D. L. Runkle and Alberta Beadles Runkle, and was 78. Besides her husband, she is survived by eight children, Walter Deane, Laurel, Md.; Cecil Deane, Newport News; Claude Deane, Baltimore; Benjamin and Aubrey Deane, Quinque; Mrs. Annie Wood, San Bernardino, Calif.; Mrs. Leon Powell, Washington, D. C.; and Mrs. Charles Daniel, Lynchburg.

Mrs. Edna R. Carter

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 11.—Services were held this afternoon from the Rest Methodist Church for Mrs. Edna Ridgeway Carter, 70, widow of Reese B. Carter, of Inwood, this county, who died Sunday at her home.

Surviving are two sons and a daughter, Harry R. Carter, Inwood; Charles F. Carter, this county; Mrs. Bertha Snapp, Inwood; one brother, C. E. Ridgeway, Ridgeway; and one sister, Mrs. Bertha Wilson, Goddard, Kans.

Violence Flares

Women Stay On Strike at Hancock Firm

Hancock, Md., Sept. 11 (AP).—Forty-one women employes at the Jacobs Brothers garment factory here, whose tussle with nonunion workers yesterday resulted in body bruises and torn dresses, remained on strike today; and both company and union officials said there was no sign of a settlement.

Six State Police are on duty at the plnat where the 23 nonunion member still are at work despite the continued picketing by members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union.

Miss Helen Phillips, who represents the union here, said that the women told company officials at an informal meeting this morning they wouldn't return to work until "the plant had a 100 per cent union shop." A closed shop is provided for in the contract. Miss Phillips said.

The work stoppage at the plant, which employes 64 women, began last Wednesday in protest against the failure of 23 workers to join the union.

A union spokesman claimed that a three-year company-union contract, signed July 1, 1944, and covering six Hancock plants, states that: "The employers shall emplay none but members of the union in good standing," and that, "after four weeks an employe shall become a member of the union."

Carwile Fined $5 After Verbal Tilt With Va. Justice

Richmond, Va., Sept. 11 (AP).—Howard Carwile, independent candidate for Governor, was fined $5 today for contempt of court by Justice Carleton Jewett in Richmond Police Court.

Imposition of the fine followed a verbal exchange between the judge and Carwile, in which Carwile, a lawyer, protested a sentence given a client this morning.

Carwile said he would appeal the case and the judge asked Carwile why he did not let his client say if he wished to note an appeal. Carwile then asked the man, who replied in the affirmative, and Carwile asserted: "I'm entitled to the same respect in this court as any other lawyer."

Justice Jewett then asked the court deputy to seat Carwile, but the attorney again protested.

The court deputy then told Carwile to be seated, to which Carwile replied: "I don't need a seat. I'm leaving the court."

Judge Jewett then fined Carwile who shot back, as he left the courtroom, "I'll note an appeal on that, too."

Va. Mother Gets Posthumous Medal

Winchester, Va., Sept. 11 (Spl.)—Mrs. Paul J. Thomson of this city has been presented with a Bronze Star Medal posthumously awarded her son, Capt. Paul Thomson, jr., USMC. who was killed in action on Saipan, June 16, 1944. The presentation was made by the officer in charge of the United States Marine Corps office in Richmond.

Captain Thomson, 24, of the Marine Corps, was cited for meritorious service as firing battery commander in operations against the Japanese at Tarawa, Gilbert Islands and on Saipan.

In addition to his mother he is survived by two brothers, both Marines, and a sister, Mrs. Harry F. Byrd, jr. His father, a native of Summit Point, W. V., held an executive position on the New Orleans Item Tribune prior to his death.

Gettysburg Seminary Enrolls First Woman

Gettysburg, Pa., Sept. 11 (Spl),—The Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary opened for its Fall term Monday with the first regularly registered woman student enrolled in the 119 year of the institution's history.

The woman student is Miss Juanita Katherine Yoder, daughter of a professor of biology at Lenoir-Rhyne, Hickory, N. C. She is seeking the degree of Master of Arts and is preparing to do general parish work in the Lutheran church. One discharged veteran is among the first year students who began their studies Monday.

Va. Professor Learns Parents Killed in Raid

Charlottesvlile, Va., Sept. 11 (Spl.).—Karl and Ida Freund, parents of Dr. Rulodf Freund, were killed during an air raid in the spring of 1944 over Karlsruhe in southern Germany, according to information just received by Dr. Freund, acting assistant professor of rual social economics at the University of Virginia. Both were just over 70 years old.

Dr. and Mrs. Freund, who left Germany when Hitler came into power in 1933, spent six years in Sweden before coming to Charlottesville.

Naval Academy to Get Jap Surrender Sword

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 11 (AP).—The surrender sword of the commander of Japanese naval forces in the Philippines, Vice Admiral Okochi, will be presented to the United States Naval Academy by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, supreme commander of Allied forces in the Pacific.

General MacArthur messaged Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, superintendent of the academy, that the sword will be forwarded and Admiral Fitch today accepted the offer as a tribute paid to "the sons of Annapolis."

Adm. Fitch Lauds USS Maryland's Vital War Role

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 11, (AP)—Declaring that "this must be the last, the very last war," Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, superintenent of the U. S. Naval Acedemy, paid tribute tonight to the role played by the U. S. S. Maryland during the war.

In a broadcast, "the Saga of the USS MBaryland," presented in Baltimore, Admiral Fitch lauded the vessel as "one of the top-notch fighting ships of the Navy," adding that "the role she played in our mighty struggle for victory was vital indeed."

ceded Admiral Fitch on the broad-

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor precast, praising the battleship for her proud to know that in the long and "vital and heroic role." "I am gruelling struggle for the blessed victory we have achieved," the chief executive stated, "The 'Fighting Mary' carried the name of Maryland to the far reaches of the Pacific, hit hard and often, and was herself wounded several times."

The radio program honored the third naval vessel to bear the name of Maryland. The first was a 380-ton antique built in 1799, and the predecessor of the modern ship was a 13,000-ton cruiser launched in 1901.

Conference Tomorrow In Paper Firm Strike

Luke, Md., Sept. 11 (AP).—Representatives of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. and Local 675, Paper Workers organizing committee (C. I. O.), said today that a conference will be held in Cumberland Thursday in an effort to settle the dispute which has kept the mill here closed since last Thursday.

The union membership voted yesterday to continue the work stoppage "until the company agrees to make a definite and concrete agreement."

Md. Educators Study Plan For Air Training

Baltimore, Sept. 11 (AP).—Aviation courses for Maryland public high schools are being considered by State and city educators, but they doubt if a full-fledged aeronautical program will be ready before next semester.

State Superintendent Robert G. Pullen, jr., said today he had a committee studying aviation instruction but he didn't think a distinct course would be feasible, since the schools lacked qualified teachers. He added, however, that aviation could be taught in conjunction with other courses.

A regular physics course could include elementary aerodynamics, he explained. Geography classes might consider the role of air travel in shrinking global distances, and the assembly of aircraft engines might be taught in vocational courses.

Dr. Pullen said the department of education is considering the possibility of acquiring some of the more than 32 million dollars worth of planes, engines and instruments offered to schools and colleges by the Civil Aeronautics Administration for use in aeronautical instruction. Pullen cautioned, however, that the schools must pay freight charges on such equipment.

Composer Straus' Son Found Dead In Md. Hotel Room

Baltimore, Sept. 11 (AP).—A man identified as Walter Straus of New York City, 32-year-old son of Composer Oscar Straus, was found dead in a hotel suite here last night.

Police said three containers of sleeping tablets were found in his room, near an open note which asked that two sealed letters be delivered to his wife.

The hotel said Straus registered September 4, and transferred last Saturday from an inexpensive room to a $15-a-day suite.

In New York, his widow identified him as the son of Oscar Straus, celebrated composer of operettas. including "The Chocalate Soldier."

She said he had been given a medical discharge from the Army recently after serving two years in England as a sergeant in psychological warfare. After his discharge, she said, he took a job as liquor salesman.

Va. War Fund Goal Set at $1,806,850

Richmond, Va., Sept. 11 (AP).—Virginia is being asked to raise $1,806,850 toward the national goal of 115 million dollars in the third Community War Fund campaign.

Quotas were announced last night at a meeting here of representatives of the Third District in the drive, during which Governor Darden spoke. The Governor said that "cold and hungry people of Europe and the rest of the world cannot provide a foundation for lasting peace."

The Virginia State campaign will be launched officially October 1. Approximately half of the total quota will be used to finance USO clubs at home and overseas.

State Exceeds Quota

Richmond, Va., Sept. 11 (AP).—Virginia exceeded its war bond quota during August by purchasing a total of $13,621,714 against a quota of $10,500,000, the War Finance Committee announced today.

Va. Clubs to Can Kraut for Europe

STAUNTON, Va., Sept. 11 (AP).—It looks as if the Germans will have kraut this winter. At least some of the countries of Europe are in for a lot of this food.

Home demonstration clubs of Highland, under the leadership of Mrs. John Forbes, general chairman, is calling on all housewives of the county who have a surplus of cabbage to make it into kraut, which will be canned at a central point as Highland's contribution to United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration food bank for needy countries.

Five hundred quarts of sauerkraut is the county's quota, and the women say it's comin' up.

Langley Field To Remain Active

The Army's Langley Field, in Virginia, has been transferred to the Continental Air Forces and will remain in operation instead of being placed on an inactive status as previously announced.

The decision was made known yesterday by Senator Byrd (D., Va.). He said no further details regarding the transfer were given him by the War Department.

The original deactivation order, issued last week, also included similar status for about 15 other airports throughout the country.

2 Return to Luray From Brethren Mission

Luray, Va., Sept. 11 (Spl.).—Earl Woodward and Aubrey Gochenour of Luray, have returned from a 60-day voyage to Yugoslavia, to which country they helped transport 600 heifers and mares under th eauspices of UNRRA and the Church of the Brethren. Elder H. E. Wakeman of Luray, is head of the prjoect in Page County.

17 Calf Auctions Set in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Sept. 11 (AP).—Virginia feeder calf products will dispose of the finest of their 1945 calf crop at 17 special stocker-feeder calf auctions in October and November, according to J. H. Meek, director of the State Division of Markets.

Sales scheduled are as follows: October 1, Wytheville, for Wythe County; October 4, Lynchburg, for Campbell County; October 5, Ewing, for Lee County; October 6, Tazewell, for Tazewell County; October 8, Orange, for Orange County; October 11, Culpeper, for Culpeper County; October 12, Winchester, for Frederick County, October 13, Front Royal, for Warren County; October 15, Monterey, for Highland County; October 17, Blackford, for Russell County; October 20, Christiansburg, for Montgomery County; October 22, Staunton, for Augusta County; October 29, Beuna Vista, for Rockbridge County; and November 9, Ewing, for Lee County.

Dr. Adams Resigns As Orange Pastor

Orange, Va., Sept. 11 (Spl).—Dr. William B. Adams, chaplain in the United States Army for the past four years, has resigned his pastorate of the Orange Baptist Church.

Dr. Adams came to Orange in 1938 from the University Baptist Church, Charlottesville. Interested in civic affairs, Dr. Adams had been chaplain of the Orange Volunteer Fire Company; past president of the Lions Club and of the Parent-Teacher Association. He entered the service of his country as a reserve officer in April, 1941, and is now stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass.

A large reception was tendered Dr. and Mrs. Adams Sunday afternoon at the church and he was presented with a watch and purse.

Police Chiefs to Meet

Richmond, Va., Sept. 11 (AP).—The twentieth annual meeting of the Virginia Association of Chiefs of Police will be held at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond, October 24 and 25, the office of the association announced today.

Russian Singer Appeals Order On Deportation

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 11 (AP).—Vladimer Alexandroff, a Russian stowaway who claims to be an operatic singer, today languished in a Hampton Army barracksfi his talents apparently unappreciated.

He is being held there awaiting disposition of his appeal from a deportation order.

Alexandroff entered the United States on the Army transport Cristobal, which he slipped aboard at Naples, Italy, last July.

Alexandroff has been informed about immigration laws, restrictions, rules, regulations, etc., but those he is not interested in, immigratio nofficials say. All he wants to do is remain in the United States, and he said that if the Attorney General could hear him sing, all probelms would be solved.

The 26-year-old Russian was moved to Hampton after being held in the Norfolk city jail and after he appealed the decision of local immigration authorities, who ordered him deported.

County's Leading Herd Owners List

Manassas, Va., Sept. 11 (Spl.).—Sixteen cows owned by members of the Prince William County Dairy Herd Improvement Association produced more than 60 pounds of butterfat each during August, Wilmer M. Kline, president of the local D. H. I. A. reported today. Dairymen owning these higher producing cows included Francis M. Lewis, Mr. Kline, Wheatley M. Johnson, T. G. Matchison, Mrs. Edith M. Latham and J. C. Kinchelee.

The following farmer agents have been appointed by the County Agricultural Conservation Association to accept applications for wheat crop insurance: Francis M. Lewis, Manassas; R. B. Gossom, Waterfall; John Samsky, jr., Independent Mill; Golder Welch, Greenwith, and Lather J. Bowman, Aden.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Sept. 11 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; slow, representative classes about steady with Monday; medium beef cows and cows of dairy types, largely 10.00@11.00; high-yielding individuals, 11.50@12.00; scattered lot cutter and common, 8.00@9.50; canners, 6.50@7.50; shelly kind, 5.00@6.00; few good beef bulls, 13.00; good weighty sausage bulls, 12.50; bulk light and medium weight, 9.00@12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; good and choice, 150 to 250 lb. vealers, quotable 15.50@16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 7.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 150; active, steady with Monday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 lbs. up, 15.30 the ceiling; good sows, 14.55 the ceiling for this class.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 150; spring lambs slow; few early sales about steady with Monday; small lot, good spring lambs, around 80 lbs., buck included, 13.00; few common and medium, 10.00@13.00; culls around 7.00; slaughter ewes slow, steady; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes, 5.50; bulk common to good, 2.00@5.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 11 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5000; total 8500; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 lbs. up, 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 7500; total 7700; salable calves, 1000, total 1000; slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers, slow, weak to 25 lower; supply increased by moderate carryover medium to low choice steers with weight from Monday; cows and bulls mostly steady; top 16.00 for one load strictly choice 1200 lbs. Beeves, good and choice fed steers and yearlings, 15.25@17.65; not much above 17.25; lower grades mainly 11.00@14.25; choice heifers held above 17.00; bulk beef cows, 8.25@11.25; only scattering good weighty grass cows above 12.50; canners and cutters, 6.00@7.50; practical top weighty sausage bulls, 12.25; vealers firm at 15.00 down; two loads strictly choice 700-lb. Wyoming stock steers, 15.00; common and medium replacement steers, 9.25@11.75.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3500; total, 4500; market rather slow and not established; bidding fully steady or 13.25 on good and choice spring lambs which are being held at 13.50; nothing done on fed yearlings or slaughter ewes.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Sept. 11 (AP).—CABBAGE—Southwest Virginia receipts fairly heavy; market steady; Hanover, 1.50@2.00.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; Hanover, 1.25@1.65.

LIVE POULTRY (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts fairly liberal on poultry and fowl; market weaker on Leghorn hens. Roasters, fryers and broilers, 29-20 lb.; fowl, 24-70 lb.; Leghorn hens, 23 lb.; old roosters and stags, 20-90 lb.

HOGS—203. Market at ceiling 14.85 (Sept.) on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-330 lbs. up, 100-120 lbs., 13.35. Good sows, under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350-500 lbs., 14.10; weights, over 500 lbs., 14.40. Good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 15.50@16.00; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00. Good beef tyce cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@16.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower. Good beef type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00. Good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50. Good to choice calves, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00. Good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

I'll be surprised if your Fairy Godfather can find me a place to live, Barnaby. I've tried all the real estate dealers, but—
Mr. O'Malley will find a place, Aunt Minerva.
CROCKETT JOHNSON
Maybe a Fairy Godfather who doesn't exist can find an empty apartment that doesn't exist. Is that how you've figured it, son?
Huh? . . . I'd better ask Mr. O'Malley about that, Pop.
An interesting logical point your dad has raised, m'boy. I'll discuss it with him sometime—But, say! Why I'm here!
I found a vacant domicile for your Aunt Minerva!

6843 Yanks Reach Virginia Camp

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

At Camp Henry

Camp Patrick Henry, Va., Sept. 11.—Six thousand eight hundred forty-three men arrived at Camp Patrick Henry yesterday on the following ships: D. Heister, 21; Mount Vernon, 6035; F. De Nieve, 728; J. Miller, 27; E. A. Hitchcock, 32. Units arriving were: Headquarters and Headquarters Co., Band Headquarters, Special troops and med. Det. 91st Inf. Div.; 791st Ord. LM Co.; 91st QM Co. 91st Sig. Co., 362nd Inf. Regt., 2nd Bn., 363rd Inf. Regt., 347th Fa. Bn., 348th Fa. Bn., 91st Cav. Recn. Trp., 316 Engr. C. Bn., 316 Med. Bn., 3111 Engr. FF Plat. 4413 QM Serv. Co., 472 Dental Prosthetic Det., 468, 424 Dental Prosthetic Det., 169 Vet. Food Inspection De., 3253 Engr. Pwr. Line Maint Det.

Eight hundred eighty-nine men arrived today on the following ships: H. Handley, 743; J. T. Fields, 27; W. C. Gray, 27; D. Fellows, 63; G. Ade, 27. No units arrived.

The men aboard included:

WASHINGTON

Clark, Lieut. Robert C., 3600 Park pl.

Bavely, Pfc. James C., 1524 F st. ne.

Cupola, Pft. Peter J., 5910 16th st. nw.

Collins, Pfc. Jeanne A., 1213 10th st. nw.

Gardner, Pfc. Rufus R., 6420 Truscrawas rd.

Parks, Pfc. Edgar W. Parks, jr., 822 20th st.

Trippett, Pfc. Bert A., 1026 16th st.

Skidmore, First Sergt. Charles E., 641 Massachusetts ave.

Fay, First Lieut. Keith L., 113 35th st.

Bailey, Pfc. Byron E., Fort Stevens dr. nw.

Morton, Pfc. Daniel H. Morton, 2925 Pennsylvania ave. se.

Coe, T/5 Norman E. A., 3100 Mass. ave. nw.

Graves, Pfc. Walter E., 1808 Branch ave. se.

Evin, T/5 Wesley H., 7007 9th st. nw.

Dreschsler, Pfc. Albert H., 1822 Bay st. se.

Brigham, D., 3822 E. Capitol st. ne.

Davy, Pfc. John R., 5603 Potomac ave. nw.

Bonds, Sergt. Thorumon, 1026 8th st. nw.

Rudisill, T/5 Forrest A., 2100 M st. nw.

Williams, T/5 Vern, 643 Lamont st.

Bogan, Pfc. Curtis, 112 L st. nw.

VIRGINIA

Butz, T/5 Robert C., 732 N. Washington st., Alexandria.

Barrett, Pvt. Robert W., 217 S. Payne st., Alexandria.

Landecker, T/4 Fred K., Arlington Farms, Arlington.

O'Hara, Capt. Lewis, Arlington.

MARYLAND

Haxton, Pfc. Richard L., 8914 Flower ave., Silver Spring.

On the SS Argentina

New York, Sept. 1.—Arrivals yesterday aboard the SS Argentina included:

MARYLAND

Gamble, First Lieut. Etta E., Cecil County.

Bitna, T/5 Francis, Port Deposit.

Linton, Pfc. Gorman R., Frederick.

Mason, Sergt. Daniel W., Hancock.

Wehland, T/5 Norman W., Highland.

Trumpower, Pfc. Richard L., Hagerstown.

Hartman, T/3 Joseph F., Brunswick.

Carmack, Sergt. Guy W., sr., 16 Parkway rd., Greenbelt.

Bender, T/Sergt. Joseph H., Waldorf.

Aldridge, T/5 Woodrow O., Westminster.

Warner, Corpl. Franklin H., Greensboro.

Hudgins, T/5 Joseph F., Salisbury.

Green, T/3 Russell L., Boonsboro.

Brooks, T/4 Delbert H., Lansdowne.

Gloteelty, T/4 William, Oakland.

Warnick, T/4 Marvin P., Cumberland.

Stark, Pfc. Bruce A., Cumberland.

Reich, Capt. Paul H. B., Gatonsville.

Sams Corpl. Kenneth H., Rt. 1, Cumberland.

Garner, T/5 George B., Creme Station.

Michael, T/5 Grover L., jr., Wilson ave., Frederick.

Tumlin, Corpl. Burtis R., 3610 7th st., Baltimore.

Barnard, T/5 Albert B., Swanton.

Wright, T/5 Hubert L., Federalsburg.

Reisenweber, First Lieut. Daniel F., 1724 Chilton st.

Howard, William E., jr., Rockville.

Hanigan, T/5 Michael I., West Friendship.

Moxey, T/5 Ignatius, Secretary.

Parker, T/5 Clifford, West Plains.

Bettimon, Pfc. Edward G., 1800 Grace Church rd., Silver Spring.

Weiser, Pfc. Charles R., Middlebury.

Sylvester, Pfc. Carlton W., Henderson.

Zimmerman, Pvt. Clarence E., Ellicott City.

VIRGINIA

Hales, 1st Lieut. John D., Arlington Farms, Arlington.

Blakely, T/Sergt. Victor E., Beverley Park, Alexandria.

Bennett, M/Sergt. Robert A., Norfolk.

Tilley, T/5 Ricard W., Fayetteville.

Grummitt, Pfc. William L., Union Level.

Wiggins, T/5 Douglas D., 1511 Westwood ave., Richmond.

Terry, T/4 Joseph B., Appomattox.

Cole, T/5 Raleigh M., Route 3, Vigilina.

Fugate, Pfc. Robert B., Route 2, Hurt.

Harmon, Pfc. James H., Richlands.

Holmes, Pfc. Van D., Roxburg.

Siron, Pfc. Leo H., Monetery.

Dendall, Pvt. Samuel F., jr., Emporia.

Robinson, Pfc. Orville R., Galax.

Wells, Pvt. Roy L., Richmond.

Samusson, Capt. Lewis F., Lynchburg.

O'Grady, 1st Lieut. Edward L., Richmond.

Hickam, 1st Sergt. Carl A., Richmond.

Lemar, T/5 Elbert, Pennington Gap.

Furr, Pfc. Rodney F., Portsmouth.

Gillespie, Pfc. Edward C., Cambria.

McCall, Pfc. Wilfred, Arlington.

Smith, Pfc. Sanders J. B., Marian.

Summers, Pfc. Sidney J., jr., Norfolk.

Garnett, T/4 Joseph T., Richmond.

Nutter, T/4 Charles T., Harrisonburg.

Coleman, Pfc. Joseph S., Norfolk.

Royer, Pfc. Norwood L., Grottoes.

Carter, Pvt. Clarence H., Boones Mill.

Dixon, Pvt. John C., Galax.

Blakeley, T/Sergt. Victor E., Beverley Park, Alexandria.

Bishop, T/5 Stanly E., Norfolk.

Hunter, Pfc. Samuel, Glasgow.

Jones, Pfc. Leslie F., Richmond.

Finnie, Pvt. Albert, Lynchburg.

Lewis, Pvt. Morris J., Somerset.

Johnson, S/Sergt. Clarence A., Schoolfield.

Gregory, Sergt. Arley W., Bolari.

Green, T/4 Oakery A., Caeburn.

Page, Corpt. John R., Richmond.

Kirkham, T/5 Hugh O., Mollusk.

Reed, Pfc. James O., Haysi.

Dalrymple, Pvt. John G., Norfolk.

MtCastle, Sergt. James, Petersburg.

Ragland, Sergt. Clifford L., Franklin.

Harrison, Corpl. Llewelly C., Richmond.

Harris, Pfc. Arthur L., Suffolk.

Talarovich, T/4 Joseph M., Petersburg.

Cohen, T/4 Leonard H., Richmond.

Whitehead, T/4 Warner V., Handsom.

Brooks, T/5 Richard D., Richmond.

Davidson, Pfc. June O. jr., Suffolk.

Major, Pfc. Charles A., Petersburg.

Saunders, Pfc. Grover T., Richmond.

Hackett, Pfc. Eugene E., Roanoke.

Shaver, Pfc. Ennis C., Copper Hill.

Shortt, Pfc. Roger, Floyd.

Thrivett, Pvt. George W., Bristol.

Whitlow, Pvt., Elton, Bassett.

Cherry, M/Sergt. Robert J., Norfolk.

Morrison, T/4 George A., Lorton.

Robertson, T/4 Willis A., Petersburg.

Grubb, T/5 Calen R., Roanoke.

Phillips, T/5 Charles W., Harrisonburg.

Gillenwaters, Pfc. George T. Gates City.

Grimes, Pfc. Robert F., Richmond.

Zeiger, First Lieut. William O., Wytheville.

Corbin, T/5 Walter H., Berkeley Springs.

Thompson, T/5 Henry S., Bristol.

Jones, S/Sergt. Joseph M., Norfolk.

Berry, Pfc. Dallas D., S. Norfolk.

McGuffin, Pfc. Henry M., Richmond.

Shunway, T/4 Channing F., Hampton.

Tinnell, Pfc. Page E., Grimora.

Munkees, First Lieut. Alfred J., Lynchburg.

Bureger, Sergt. Robert B., Farmville.

Lawrence, Corpl. Leonard H., Chula.

Neal, Corpl. George H., Meadow View.

Watkins, Corpl. James C., Floyd.

Gunn, T/5 Randolph W. jr., Richmond.

Barton, Pfc. Stanford J., Haysi.

Bryant, Pfc. Richard N., Richmond.

Coffey, Pfc. Mansford S., Buena Vista.

Culliman, Pfc. Royden, Richmond.

Golding, Pfc. Harold F., Richmond.

Haley, Pfc. Marvin D., Rocky Mount.

Meadows, Pfc. Iogen D., Danville.

Moats, Pfc. Julian K., Covington.

Anderson, Pvt. Tom B., Newport News.

Folden, Pvt. Charles W., jr., Roanoke.

Hodges, Pvt. Walter R., Rocky Mount.

Single, Pvt. Ralph W., Big Stone.

Tyler, Pvt. Robert, Garlen.

WASHINGTON

Sadler, Corpl. Marshall G., 119 Concord ave. nw.

Boothe, Second Lieut. Daniel U., 1370 Locaust rd. nw.

Edwards, Pvt. Richard C., 3540 Warder st. nw.

Rubino, Pvt. Dominick N., 314 E st. ne.

Bloomquist, Second Lieut. Hawley E., 2217 Q st. nw.

Boiling, T/4 Maurice L., 1613 13th st. nw. Georgetown.

Sine, T/5 Allan J., 248 Van Buren st. nw.

Brightwell, Pfc. Wilmer, 1011 17th pl. ne.

Cardoza, Pfc. John H., 1613 13th st. nw., Georgetown.

Quigg, Pfc. Samuel H., 713 Webster st. nw.

Campbell, T/5 Charles R., 1511 Wisconsin ave. nw.

Perry, S/Sergt. Richard W., 4223 13th st. ne.

Sullivan, Pfc. Elvin (no street).

Brown, Sergt. Franklin H. (no street).

Fones, T/3 Arthur M., 101 Forester st.

Williams, Pfc. Earl C., 5424 2d st. nw.

Henderson, Pfc. Woodrow W., 117 Longfellow st.

Hoover, Pfc. David W., 2828 D st. ne.

Margolis, Pfc. Jerome F., 3711 Jenifer st. nw.

Higdon, T/5 John W. jr., 5343 Nevada ave.

Baugher, Sergt. George P., 3435 14th st.

Campbell, Pvt. Hugh M., 2322 North Capitol.

Carr, John R., 809 Flower ave.

Holliday, Sergt. Richard I., 233 9th st. se.

Reed, T/5 Stanley G., 1734 4th st. se.

Simmons, T/5 Irving D., 1370 Peabody st. ne.

Taylor, T/5 George W., 1350 Queen st. ne.

Essex, Pvt. John J., 490 E st. sw.

Falk, Pvt. Herman R., 1458 Newton st.

Due in New York

New York, Sept. 11.—The following men are scheduled to arrive here today aboard the SS Francis Walker:

WASHINGTON

M/Sergt. George C., 305 15th st. ne.

Henson, T/Sergt. James W., 2009 F st. nw.

Turner, Pfc. Clay T., 88 V st. nw.

Ardinger, M/Sergt. Albert R., 39 Vee st.

Greenwood, M/Sergt. Alton M., 3223 Sixth st. se.

VIRGINIA

Lafon, Sergt. Yancy R., Pearsburg.

Heald, M/Sergt. Wistar, 102 Oakwood pl., Lynchburg.

Swanson, T/4 Landon H., Rt. 2 Axton, Marttinsville.

Beach, Corpl. Claiborne R., 1222 McKenzie st., Petersburg.

Hairston, Pfc. Joseph, Rt. 1, Martinsville.

MARYLAND

Graerser, Pfc. Vernon W., 20 Avenal rd., Essex.

Hahn, Pvt. Leonard R., 433 Mechanic st., Hagerstown.

Richardson, Pfc. Charles L., 442 Mitchell ave., Hagerstown.

In From Pacific

San Francisco, Sept. 11.—The following men from the Pacific theater are scheduled to arrive here today aboard the SS Kenmore:

WASHINGTON

Miller, Sergt. Leonard C.

Copperwhite, Pfc. Joseph B.

MARYLAND

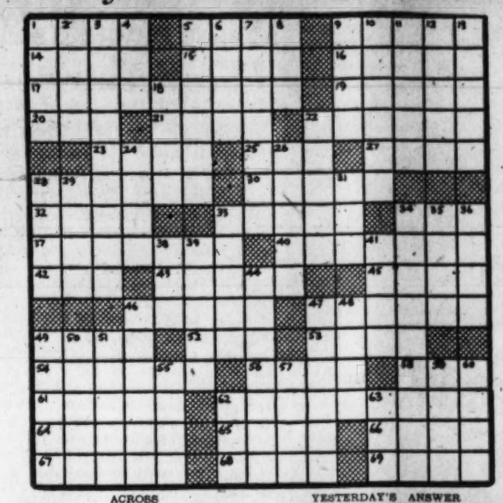
Alyard, Sergt. Joe J., Cumberland.

French, Sergt. Ovid W., Princess Anne.

Marshall, T/4 Thomas H., Cambridge.

Watson, Pfc. Norman E., Bel Air.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Infant
5 Overbearing person
9 Sunken courts
14 Amorous glance
15 Forbid
16 Present time
17 Decorates
19 Fried with grease
20 Dress up
21 To the sheltered side
22 Instrument for mussle loading
23 Timber dresser
25 That woman
27 Inspiring fear
28 Kinsmen
30 Instruct
32 Deposited
33 Moving
34 Yellow split pea
37 Isolated points not on a curve
40 Cook's galley
42 Ascertain
43 Imitative
45 Self-satisfied
46 Dwelling
47 Hoarders
49 Old-time hunting dog
52 English river
53 Genus of ducks
54 Horse food
56 Shroud
58 However
61 Sheep-like
62 Paid off
64 Preserve again
65 Scottish philanthropist
66 Land measure
67 Obliterate
68 Slave
69 Emperor

DOWN

1 Blemish
2 Any air-vehicle
3 Fabric resembling poplin
4 Notable period
5 Ancient gravestones
6 Not any: Scotch.
7 Supplicates for
8 Public vehicle
9 Handle
10 Vagrant
11 Be available
12 Agents
13 Shabby
18 Labyrinth
22 Network
24 Queen of Carthage
26 Storage room
28 Exclamation of regret
29 Network of threads
31 Spherical body
33 Off
34 Servants
35 Assyrian god
36 Supports
38 Strike gently
39 Species of lyric poem
41 Bones
44 Moves to and fro
46 Pineapple
47 Nautical
48 Writing fluids
49 Before
50 Inamorato
51 Province in Chile
53 Factor
57 Egyptian solar disk
59 Wife of Zeus
60 Prussian river
62 Large wooden tub
63 Obese

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Suspended Montgomery Officer Quits

Corpl. Herman Paul, Takoma Park, Md., who was suspended from the Montgomery County police force for violation of the police manual and conduct unbecoming an officer, yesterday resigned, thus avoiding a hearing before the Police Trial Board set for yesterday afternoon.

His resignation, submitted shortly before noon yesterday, was written in a two-page letter which requested that the resignation be effective "at once and without prejudice." He has been on the force for four years.

Admitting that he drank two bottles of beer—a violation of the police manual, Paul stated "I feel it is useless to take up the time of the members of the trial board to prove such a fact."

Corporal Paul was suspended by Chief of Police H. Leslie Carlin and the County Commissioners, August 7 after he failed to resign as requested in connection with an alleged theft of cases of beer from the Dixie Pig lunchroom, Silver Spring, Md. Policemen George Wilt and Julian Lein, whom Chief Carlin reported were involved with Corporal Paul in the incident, previously resigned as requested.

Denying that he was guilty of the theft of the beer, Corporal Paul wrote that Troy Waldrop, proporietor of the Dixie Pig, advised him that there was no objection on Waldrop's part to the "removal of the cases of beer." At first, Paul stated, Waldrop refused to accept the sale price but later he prevailed upon the proprietor to take $3.25 in full payment of one case of beer which, "I received."

Meanwhile the Commissioners denied a request from George Wilt for 5 days annual leave he said was due him. Joseph Cantrel, counsel to the commissioners, explained that granting of annual leave lies in the discretion of the commissioners.

County Seeks Fairfax Drive Right of Way

Acquisition by Arlington County of rights of way along Fairfax dr. is being studied by Arlington County officials, according to Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence Douglas.

Douglas said yesterday that the county probably "will try to buy all the right of way rather than a portion of it." Affected area would include sections west of Clarendon Circle, which will be turned over to the State, for construction of a roadway.

The Commonwealth's attorney explained that negotiations have been begun with the Arlington & Fairfax Motor Tronsportation Co. for purchase by the county of the bus company's right of way on North Fairfax dr. Douglas said that he hoped to be able to report on progress of the negotiations to the Arlington County Board before the end of the month.

Construction of a dual highway in Arlington along the proposed Fairfax dr. would greatly add to the county's accessibility for residents who commute to Washington jobs, it was pointed out.

Big Poultry Plant Sold in Staunton

Staunton, Va., Sept. 11 (AP).—Gabriel Blosser, manager of the City Produce Exchange, Inc., announced yesterday the sale of the Staunton firm to the Rockingham Poultry and Market Corporation, effective September 15.

The consideration was reported to be $24,000. The firm is one of the oldest and largest poultry dressing institutions in the country, with a capacity of 10,000 chickens daily.

Fairfax Planning to Build Two Wings on Courthouse

A plan to add two wings to the west side of the Fairfax County Courthouse, at a cost of approximately $150,000, was under consideration yesterday by the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors.

Meeting in special session, the supervisors agreed that space in the present county office building, erected in 1929, is now inadequate. The board is renting office space outside for the county school board, county agricultural agent and the sewing room.

If the new project is approved, the board plans to secure estimates on material and labor costs and let the contract on a cost fee basis. Work probably would begin this Fall, with a completion date tentatively set for "some time next year."

If the new addition is erected, the planning commission and welfare department offices will be moved from the Trial Justice Building to the present county building, and the offices they now occupy will be used by the police department.

The supervisors also named a committee, headed by Hubert Massey, consulting engineer, and consisting of one member from each magisterial district, to investigate the possibilities of constructing a water system for the entire county.

Under a plan suggested by Massey, a diversion dam would be erected on Difficult Run, and a water storage plant would be set west of Tysons Corner, the highest point in the county.

Massey explained that a storage plant located here would furnish water by gravity to any section of the county. Named to the committee with Massey were W. F. P. Reid, Mount Vernon district; Glen E. Eakin, Falls Church district; Earl Sanders, Providence district; Capt. Herbert Harr, Lee district; Graham James, Centerville district, and W. W. McCollom, Dranesville district.

Build Permits Jump 100% In Fairfax

An increase of almost 100 per cent in value of building permits was recorded in Fairfax County during August, as compared with the preceding month, Revenue Commissioner James U. Kincheloe said yesterday.

During the month, 125 building permits with an estimated value of $406,174 were issued, as compared with $233,327 in July. Of the total, 86 permits were for new construction, valued at $359,890, and 39 permits were for improvements with an estimated valuation of $55,284.

Recording of deeds and deeds of trust in the county clerk's office in August was the highest for any month since December, 1941, County Clerk Thomas P. Chapman, jr., said.

In August the office recorded 638 deeds, bringing the total for the first eight months of this year to 4324, as compared with 3485 for a similar period in 1944.

Two Orange Officers Receive Decorations

Orange, Va., Sept. 11 (Spl).—Captain Lyne M. Shackleford has been decorated by the Polish government with the Polish Gold Cross of Merit for "outstanding assistance given the Polish armed forces."

Major Virginius R. Shackelford, jr., with the headquarters of the Third Army in Munich, has been decorated by the Duchy of Lexambourg with the Croix de Guerre.

They are both sons of Mr. and Mrs. Virginius Randolph Shackelford of "Willow Grove," Orange County.

O'Conor to Preside At D. C. Parley of State Governors

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 11 (AP).—Governor O'Conor will preside as national chairman at a meeting September 14 at Washington of State Governors and other civic representatives who will attempt to clarify the jurisdiction and powers of local and State governments.

O'Conor is national chairman of the committee on State-local relations of the council of State Governments. Chief executives of the country serving under him are Governors Harry F. Kelly, Michigan; Earl Warren, California; Ellis G. Arnall, Georgia, and Raymond E. Baldwin, Connecticut.

The Governor said particular fields of government to be considered are: (1) Constitutional and statutory provisions; (2) tax and fiscal problems; (3) administrative and functional matters.

O'Conor, formerly president of the Council of State Government, has been actively identified with the organization, which held its sessions in Baltimore in 1943.

Advertisement

"Gee! Only six o'clock. Another hour before Wheaties!

Breakfast becomes an occasion worth getting up early for—when you're headed for Wheaties. Swell nourishment, exciting flavor in those toasted whole wheat flakes. Have a big bowlful of milk, fruit, and Wheaties, famous "Breakfast of Champions"—every morning.

Advertisement

Eating out? Ask for flavor-rich

LEA & PERRINS Sauce
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
The Sauce that's been a favorite for over a century

It's BALANCE that makes all the difference

You're on the beam for supreme enjoyment when you order Carstairs White Seal whiskey. Why is it smoother, mellower, finer-tasting? Because of Carstairs' exclusive balance of richness, lightness, mildness and heartiness, that's why. And you'll cheer to hear Carstairs is easier to get now!

CARSTAIRS White Seal
THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLENDED WHISKEY

86.8 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

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Now, as industry reaches farther into the agricultural realm, it finds here not only wide opportunities in food processing, but an illimitable source of supply for that expanding science—chemurgy. For this region of extensive timberlands also produces a third of the nation's wheat... nearly half the cottonseed... more than half the beef cattle... virtually all of the American rice and sugar cane, together with immense yields of corn, sorghums, soy beans, potatoes, fruits, melons, grapes, berries, poultry and dairy products.

Moreover, this wealth of resources and choice of climate mean progressive people and expanding markets. They mean that in this rich, fast-growing corner of America—near five world ports on Kansas City Southern Lines alone—are fertile fields for industry!

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Elkton, Va.
The Gables
Elkton, Virginia
A rambling, comfortable hotel for year 'round enjoyment featuring Fall golfing, pool hunting on private preserves, excellent fishing, horseback riding. Located adjacent to Skyline Drive near Massanutten, Luray and Grand Caverns. Moderate rates. Ideal week or week-end.

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Trillon POPULAR
Write or Phone ATLANTIC CITY 4-6521 or Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxatives. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25¢ at all druggists.

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FIRST RACE 1:45 P.M.
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 1:30 P.M.
GENERAL ADMISSION $1.80 tax incl.
From Baltimore, leave Camden Station 11 a.m. and 12 noon. From Washington, leave Union Station, Monday through Friday, 12:10 P.M. Saturday Only 1 P.M.
JOINT MEETING, BOWIE
BOWIE-DE GRACE, LAUREL & PIMLICO

Diving Mishap Fatal To Lynchburg Cadet

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 11 (AP).—Word has been received here of the death of Pvt. Harry Scott, 18, believed to be the first Negro from Lynchburg to attend the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Who's gonna sweep 'em off their feet for OLD GOLD cigarettes?
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...a great star in a great new show!
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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

The admirals and generals couldn't say so publicly, but they were boiling mad at Secretary of State Jimmy Byrnes over giving Russia the Kurile Islands—the strip of island stepping-stones extending from Japan north toward Siberia. Of coourse, the brass hats boil easily, but they say the Kuriles are the best Pacific site for launching rocket bombs against the United States.

Here is the inside story of what happened. It goes back to some of the supersecret conversations at Yalta and Potsdam.

Jimmy Byrnes was absolutely right when he said that at Yalta, Russia had been promised the Kurile Islands. As a matter of fact, she had been promised much more than that. Roosevelt, straining at the leash to get Stalin into the war against Japan, went the whole hog in dangling Asiatic bait before Uncle Joe's eyes. Here is what he promised:

Russia would get (1) all the Sakhalin; (2) the Kurile Islands; (3) a puppet Chinese government in Manchuria which would be under the Russian thumb; (4) a puppet government in Korea also under Moscow's thumb; (5) a puppet government in Inner Mongolia, hitherto under China.

Truman Frank With Stalin

But when President Truman got to Potsdam he decided to change all this. He felt that these concessions to Russia went too far, and told Stalin so frankly.

Putting all his cards on the table, the new U. S. President told the venerable Soviet chief approximately this:

"The Far East is our first line of defense. There lies our greatest danger in wartime. We have recognized your first line of defense in Europe. We have given you what you want in Poland, and in southern Europe. We have let you extend your line of defense up to the River Elbe. Now we must ask you to reciprocate in the Far East, where we plan to arrange a peace which we think will be lasting."

Truman stuck to this position. Stalin saw that he meant business and gracefully yielded—except on one point. He recalled that the Chinese Eastern Railroad together with the south Manchurian railroad and the ice-free seaport of Port Arthur were built by Russia and owned by Russia up until 1904. Therefore he asked that these be returned.

Truman thought this was reasonable and agreed.

Byrnes Justifies Compromise

But then arose the point that China should also be permitted to maintain bases at Port Arthur and Dairen. In exchange for this, Stalin asked that Russia occupy the Kurile Islands.

It was at this point that United States admirals and generals say Jimmy Byrnes stepped in and accepted the compromise. They claim he did it without consulting them. Jimmy justified his move not only on the ground that Roosevelt had previously promised the Kuriles to Russia, but because the Kuriles in United States hands would set up a chain of forts surrounding Siberia. He felt it would make for healthier all-around relations with Russia if we did not give the appearance of boxing her in.

United States military men say, however, that the Kuriles are important because the winds blow strongly from them toward Washington and Oregon. It was from the Kuriles that the Japs launched their balloons to the United States northwest. And in future rocket-bomb operations, the winds will be important.

NOTE—Diplomats point out that Truman had an easier time trading with Stalin on the Far East than FDR at Yalta because at Potsdam it was obvious that we had the Japs on the run. It was a question of Stalin getting something or nothing before the war was over.

Capital Chaff

Those who watched President Truman operate with Stalin at Potsdam say he employed a masterful technique. In the evenings he drank and sang with Stalin. They literally had their arms around each other . . . But next day during diplomatic negotiations, Truman was formal, polite, and cold as steel . . . Some military observers see significance in the makeup of the Army's Pearl Harbor Board and the fact that it criticised Chief of Staff General Marshall. One member was Maj. Gen. Henry Russell of Macon, Ga., who commanded the Thirtieth Division made up of Georgia National Guardsmen at Fort Jackson, S. C., from September, 1940, to May, 1942. Then just as the division was about to go overseas, he was relieved . . . This was in line with the Army's frequently unfair policy of taking commands away from National Guard officers in favor of West Pointers and regulars . . . General Russell rsented this bitterly. He had spent almost 20 years with the Georgia National Guard and had a fine overseas record in the last war. So he protested right up to General Marshall himself. Marshall, however, refused to change the order. Russell stayed home and eventually became a member of the Pearl Harbor Board where he helped find Marshall guilty of neglect . . . Gen. George Gunert, who headed the Pearl Harbor inquiry, and A-1 officer, is another who had trouble at the top. Serving in the Philippines under MacArthur along with Lieut. Col. Dwight Eisenhower, both he and Eisenhower got in wrong with MacArthur and were sent home. It was the best break Eisenhower ever had . . . Grunert enlisted as a private, never went to West Point.

Cupid Over Congress

One Congressman bachelor travelling in Europe almost didn't come home a bachelor. He is Representative Mel Price, former corporal in the Army and now a Democratic Congressman from East St. Louis, Ill. He had a close call from cupid—and at first he didn't know it.

Price was in Rome, anxious to study the Roman civil government, and knowing no Italian, enlisted the services of an American Red Cross girl who said she spoke the language. She went with him to question local Italian officials.

Arriving in a room of Rome's municipal building, the girl began to quiz the clerk regarding his duties. Apparently her Italian left something to be desired.

Smiling at the two Americans, the clerk left the room, but came back and asked them to sign the register. The girl had completed her signature when Congressman Price noticed a priest entering the room, smiling broadly.

Whereupon the gentleman from Illinois got suspicious. Using sign language and a few words of Italian he discovered that he was being asked to sign a marriage register. The priest was on hand to tie the knot the minute he had signed. Congressman Price departed immediately.

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NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Comdr. Hurt Expected In Annapolis Today

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 11 (AP).—Lieut. Comdr. David A. Hurt, Annapolis, commander of the submarine Perch which was scuttled in the battle of Java Sea March 3, 1942, and a Japanese prisoner since that time, is expected to arrive in Annapolis tomorrow, Mrs. Hurt said today.

Hurt, with 30 other former prisoners of war, reached Oakland, Calif., Sunday, and following checkup at a hospital, will proceed to Washington.

His wife and two sons, one, David, jr., third classman at the U. S. naval academy, will meet him in Washington.

Damage Negligible In Winchester Flood

Winchester, Va., Sept. 11 (AP).—Damage to store stocks was negligible although downtown streets were flooded to the building lines in a flash flood last night, when nearly 1.5 inches of rain fell in less than 30 minutes.

Town Spring Creek overflowed its banks for more than a mile. High winds accompanied the downpour.

Listen to Clifton Fadiman explain THE EINSTEIN THEORY to Colonel Stoopnagle

TONIGHT - - WOL 1260 Kc. - 10 P. M.

Textile Union Aides To Meet in Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 11 (AP).—Delegates from 26 locals in four States to a regional Textile Workers Union of America conference here tomorrow began arriving today.

More than 100 are expected to attend and discuss such topics as the union's wage program, per capita tax to the national union, the 56-cent amendment to the Fair Labor Standards Act, the full employment bill and organizing the unorganized.

Cheerful Entertaining
calls for
Old Sunny Brook
"Cheerful as its Name"
Bring on Old Sunny Brook and watch the smiles spread wider! For here's that grand Kentucky whiskey with the sunny disposition! So pleasing in taste—real, wonderful bourbon taste—and the smoothest, best-natured mixer you could put in a glass or gathering. Next time, say Old Sunny Brook—the good word for a good drink!
OLD SUNNY BROOK BRAND
NATIONAL DISTILLERS PROD. CORP., NEW YORK 5, N.Y. • BOURBON WHISKEY—A BLEND • 86.8 PROOF • 51% KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

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$113,825,000

Consumers Power Company

First Mortgage Bonds, 2⅞% Series due 1975

Dated September 1, 1945 — Due September 1, 1975

Price 102.37% and accrued interest

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September 12, 1945.

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100,000 Shares

Publicker Industries Inc.

$4.75 Cumulative Preferred Stock

(Without Par Value)

Price $100 Per Share

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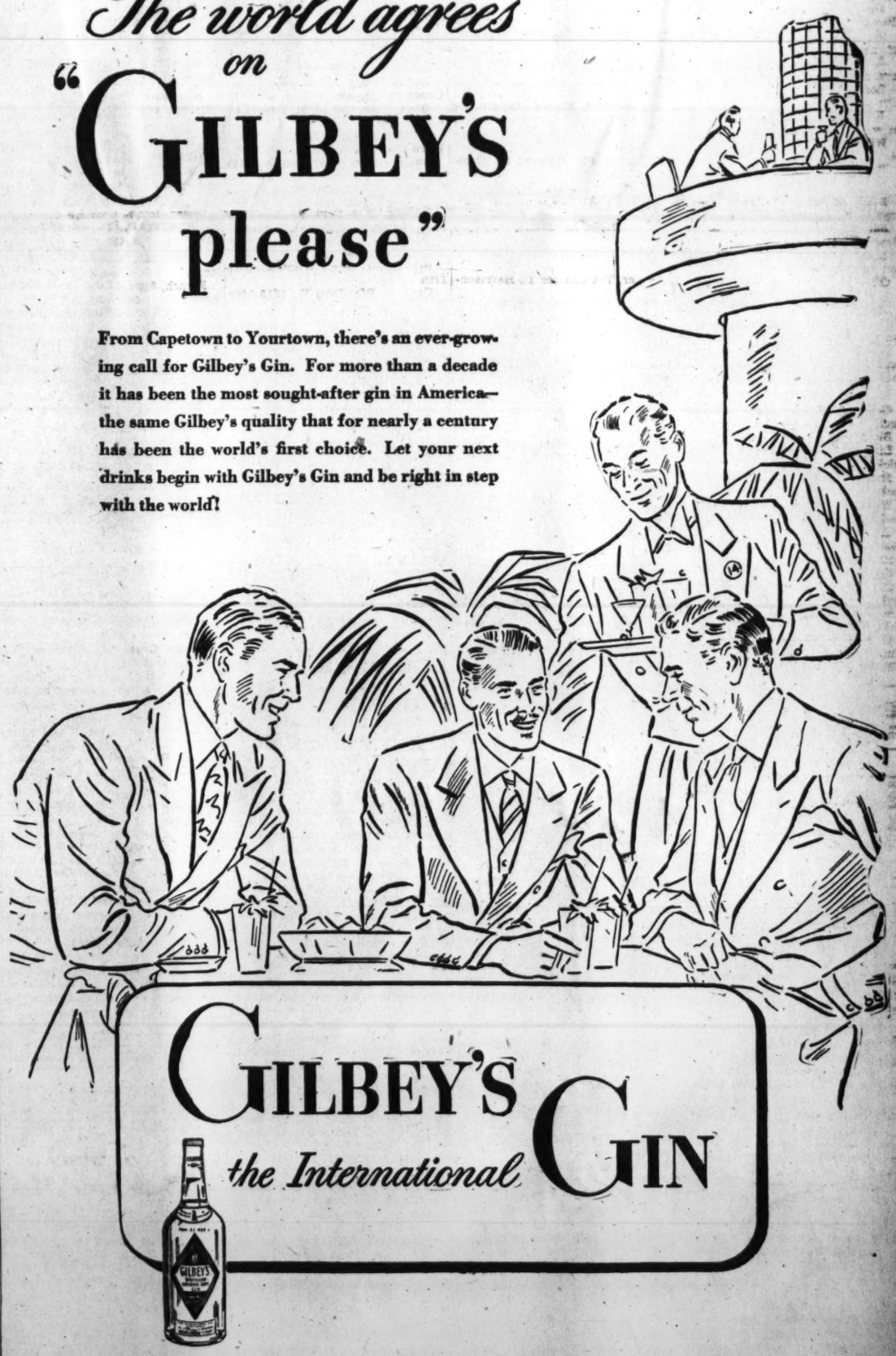
September 12, 1945

The world agrees on

"GILBEY'S please"

From Capetown to Yourtown, there's an ever-growing call for Gilbey's Gin. For more than a decade it has been the most sought-after gin in America—the same Gilbey's quality that for nearly a century has been the world's first choice. Let your next drinks begin with Gilbey's Gin and be right in step with the world!



National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y. 90 Proof London Dry Gin Distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits

Tigers Beat Bosox, 5-0; Lead by 2 Games; Nats' Flag Hopes Fade, Bow to Chisox, 2-1

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Not without a struggle is Clark Griffith going to surrender the blank check the late Judge Landis gave him with respect to night baseball. He's going to carry his plea for unlimited night ball into the major league's joint meeting in December, hopeless as his fight seems to be.

Povich

Griffith, who has booked 40-odd night games in Griffith Stadium in each of these last two seasons, says he can build up a special case for Washington. "The fans want it," he says. "Washington is a white-collar town without the swing-shifts of the industrial cities, and needs night baseball."

It's not all completely altruistic with Griffith, however. Night games have been exceedingly profitable for the Washington club. Griffith is not one of the millionaire club owners in baseball; he doesn't operate his team as a hobby like a dozen others, and the dollar sign is very important to his business.

He faces defeat, though, when he asks for unlimited night ball in Washington at the joint session. There's a groundswell of opposition to more than a limited number of night games among other club owners, and Griffith's fate is in their hands.

Larry MacPhail, president of the Yankees, already is on record with his opposition to more than seven night games for any club at home. MacPhail introduced night ball to the majors when he was general manager at Cincinnati and now says it is being overdone.

President Ford Frick of the National League is another active opponent of unlimited night games. Frick has taken the stand that no more than 14 night games be permitted any team at home. Like MacPhail, he shares the fear that baseball will lose its identity as a day game.

Griffith can be stopped by the National League, even if the American League goes along with him on the night ball issue, which is doubtful. The rich owners like Tom Yawkey of the Red Sox, Walter O. Briggs of Detroit and Alva Bradley of the Indians, who like to watch their clubs play in the day time, are determined to preserve baseball as an afternoon game.

If it comes down to a close vote in which the American League is deadlocked with the National League on the night ball issue, then the whole matter will be dumped in the lap of Commissioner Happy Chandler.

In 1942, after Pearl Harbor, Commissioner Landis lifted all restrictions against night ball because the late President Roosevelt in his famous green-light letter had expressed the hope that the mapor leagues would play more night games to give various swing shift workers an opportunity for relaxation and recreation.

Previous to the White House suggestion, however, Landis had ruled against unlimited night ball. The National League refused to approve Griffith's request for 28 night games in 1941, and Landis upheld it. He could have cast the deciding vote in favor of Griffith, but he didn't. Thus Commissioner Chandler, if he follows Landis' precedent, won't hold still for unlimited night games, either. The American League may save him the trouble of casting the deciding vote, however, by lining up against Griffith on the matter. If it comes to a showndown with Chandler compelled to decide, he might even vote with Griffith. He isn't laways bound by precedent.

The Nats' defeat of yesterday, which dropped them two full games behind the Tigers, may have killed their pennant chances. At least it makes imperative the winning by the Nats of at least four of the five games with the Detroit club here later in the week. Anything less than four wins by the Nats in that series may be futile.

What's worse for the Nats than being two games behind is the fact that they're four games behind the Tigers in the losing column. this stage of the season, defeats count more heavily than victories. If the Tigers win only nine of their remaining 17 games, the Nats must win 10 out of 13 to finish on top.

There's a ray of comfort for the Nats, however, in the present iseries of the Tigers. Hank Greenberg sprained his ankle the other day sliding into a base and is hobbling about on a cane. Eddie Mayo, recently recovered from an injured right shoulder, wrenched his left shoulder, and is also out of the Detroit lineup. That pair has been carrying the Tigers. They will play in the Washington series, but they won't be at their best.

The Sports Patrol:

Feller's, Greenberg's Prowess At Gate Justifies Huge Salaries

By Oscar Fraley

New York, Sept. 11 (U.P.).—Caustic criticism is heard occasionally about the fat salaries earned by such baseball stars as Bob Feller and Hank Greenberg but a survey discloses tonight that, if anything, players of their publicized prowess should hit the boss for a raise.

Around the end of the month, when the mailman brings those requesting little envelopes with the glazed windows and the bank balance hits low tide, it's not uncommon for us common folks to consider the futility of it all. Particularly when we hear that Rapid Robert of the Van Meter, Ia., Fellers is getting some $40,000 a year and somebody reminds us that Greenberg's contract is for $55,000 or thereabouts.

Back in the days when Babe Ruth signed a contract for $80,000 there was much cutting comment that the Bambino was getting more than the President of the United States when they handed out the weekend dole. The answer after due deliberation would seem to be that the man in the White House was being short-changed and the sultan was only getting his just dus.

Feller Boosts Gate

A case in point, which leads to the following learned discourse by a man who has trouble raising his own rent, would seem to be the aforementioned Radio Robert.

Feller, as you probably know, is a pitcher, hurler or tosser for the American League Cleveland Indians. Recently discharged after a swell job in the Navy he came back at a pro rata share of his $40,000 stipend. Now comes the clinching evidence of Robert's worth to the club.

In five precious appearances at Yankee Stadium the Indians had drawn crowds which totaled 52,741 fans—the best single game attendance being 16,994 when the Yanks were leading the League. So the management announced that Rapid Robert will throw the ball for Cleveland and by the time millionaires and shoe shine boys crowded into the stadium they had a crowd of 72,152—greatest since Pearl Harbor.

72,152 in Stadium

This was the same Cleveland team which had drawn 1000 fans against Boston; 2000 fans in games against the Champion St. Louis Browns, and the League-Leading Detroit Tigers; 2500 against these same Yankees and 3000 lonely characters for a double header against the Athletics, hardly more than you would expect just to look at Connie Mack.

So Feller — and there's little doubt that Robert was the main event—drew those 72,152 into the Stadium Sunday and boosted his own personal audience for five games to 154,612. That's an average of 38,653 for each of his appearances against a previous team average that at a fast count 12,000 is magnamious. In those five previous baseball parties at Yankee Satdium the Indians had drawn an average of only 10,500 fans.

The Indians at one time were known as the "cry babies" because of their constant bickering and I hope that Manager Lou Boudreau doesn't think I'm trying to give him more headaches. But the average good player gets in the neighborhood of $8000, south to north, and isn't worth any more even in Cleveland. Yet it's easy to see how the Fellers and the Greenbergs rate the biggest barrel of potatoes.

Baseball owners are not philanthropists. They don't give away money for the fun of it, not even dimes as in the case of the late John D. Rockefeller. So when you see where the Fellers and the Greenbergs drive home Friday night in an armored car just figure that the way they spin those turnstiles is the real answer.

Girl Pitchers Shine

Chicago, Sept. 11 (AP).—The All-American Girls' Professional Baseball League is strictly a pitchers' circuit. While Helen Callaghan, Fort Wayne (Ind.) outfielder, won the 1945 batting title with .292, pitching laurels went to Connie Wisniewski fo Grand Rapids, Mich., with a 32-11 record. Five other

The Majors

American League	W	L	Pct.	GB	GTP
Detroit	80	57	.584		17
WASHINGTON	61	61	.567	2	13
New York	70	65	.519	9	19
St. Louis	71	66	.518	9	17
Cleveland	67	65	.508	10½	22
Chicago	67	72	.482	14	15
Boston	66	73	.475	15	15
Philadelphia	47	89	.346	32½	18

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago, 2; WASHINGTON, 1.
Detroit, 5; Boston, 0.
Cleveland at New York, rain.
St. Louis at Philadelphia (played Monday).

TODAY'S GAMES
CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON, 8:30 P. M.
Gromek (16-8) vs. Wolff (17-10).
DETROIT AT PHILADELPHIA (2)
Newhouser (22-8) and Benton (11-6) vs. Newsom (8-17) and Flores (7-10).
CHICAGO AT NEW YORK (2)
Grove (13-10) and Lopat (10-12) vs. Zuber (4-10) and Ruffing (5-2).
ST. LOUIS AT BOSTON
Potter (13-10) vs. Ryba (7-3).

National League	W	L	Pct.	GB	GTP
Chicago	85	50	.630		19
St. Louis	83	53	.610	2½	18
Brooklyn	75	60	.556	10	19
Pittsburgh	77	65	.542	11½	12
New York	73	65	.529	13½	16
Boston	59	78	.431	24	17
Cincinnati	55	81	.404	30½	18
Philadelphia	42	97	.302	45	15

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago, 5; Boston, 4.
St. Louis, 6; New York, 5.
Cincinnati, 5-8; Brooklyn, 4-11.
Pittsburgh, 5-5; Philadelphia, 4-1.

TODAY'S GAMES
BROOKLYN AT ST. LOUIS (2), twi-night
Lombardi (8-11) and Branca (3-4) vs. C. Barrett (21-11) and Lopatka (0-0).
PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO
R. Barrett (7-14) vs. Wyse (18-10).
NEW YORK AT CINCINNATI
Feldman (12-12) vs. Kennedy (5-14).
(Only games scheduled.)

Trout Hurls Two-Hitter For 17th Win

Boston, Sept. 11 (AP).—The invincible combination of airtight Tiger pitching and timely hitting, as demonstrated by right-hander Dizzy Trout and by Doc Cramer, today produced a 5-0 shutout over the Boston Red Sox and enabled Detroit's weakened but determined Bengals to expand their lead to two games in the American League's blistering pennant race.

Trout turned in a sparkling two-hit performance while chalking up his seventeenth win of the season against 13 losses.

He never was really threatened and, as far as the Red Sox were concerned, the game appeared long dqwn the drain when Cramer blasted his sixth homer of the season into the rightfield bullpen in the seventh inning, after Joe Hoover had doubled in that same direction and Skeeter Webb had beaten out a bunt.

Rudy York Doubles

That marked the end for big Pinky Woods, who, after gettin off in impressive fashion, kicked away his own game in the sixth by giving the Tigers their first two runs on Rudy York's two-bagger and four bases on balls, one of which forced in a tally.

Webb launched the rally by drawing a pass and, after being sacrificed by Cramer, halted at third when York clubbed for two bases.

Woods then gave a free trip to Roy Cullenbine before over-crowding the sacks with a pass to Rookie Ed Mierkowicz.

York romped home after Bob Maier flied out to Center and, with Trout going so well, the Tigers' 2-0 lead assumed gigantic proportions.

Newsome Gets First Hit

Trout had only one strikeout but yielded only a pair of bases on balls. The first to hit him safely was Skeeter Newsome, who opened Boston's third with a sharp drive into left field. He got around as far as third after two mates grounded out, but Jim Bucher killed off Boston's only scoring chance by popping to left.

Johnny Lazor poked a Texas Leaguer into left with two out in the seventh.

Woods gave the Tigers seven of their nine hits and the others were made against Clem Hausmann and Red Barrett, who worked two and one frames, respectively.

During the five-game series here, the Tigers collected three wins and a played-off tie. They will resume their home stretch flag battle with the Washington Nats by playing a doubleheader with the Athletics tomorrow in Philadelphia.

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hoover, ss.	5	1	1	1	4	0
Webb, 2b	4	2	2	2	4	0
Cramer, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0
York, 1b	5	1	1	12	1	0
Cullenbine, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Mierkowicz, lf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Mayer, 3b	3	0	0	1	5	0
Richards, c	3	0	1	1	1	0
Trout, p	4	0	1	2	0	0
Totals	33	5	9	27	15	1

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lake, ss	2	0	0	2	4	0
Bucher, 3b	4	0	0	2	4	0
Metkovich, 1b	4	0	0	13	1	0
Johnson, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Lazor, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
McBride, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Newsome, 2b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Holm, c	2	0	0	7	0	0
Steiner, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Woods, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Hausmann, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Camilli	1	0	0	0	0	0
Barrett, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	0	2	27	15	0

*Batted for Hausmann in eighth.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	—5
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs atted in—Mierkowicz, Maier, Cramer (3); Webb (2). Two-base hits—York, Hoover. Home run—Cramer. Sacrifice — Cramer. Double plays—Maier to Webb to York; Bucher to Metkovich; Barrett to Lake to Metkovich. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Boston, 3. Base on balls—Trout, 2; Woods, 6. Strikeouts—Trout, 1; Woods, 2. Hits—Woods, 7 in 6; Hausmann, 1 in 2; Barrett, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Woods. Umpires—Hubbard, Berry. Time—1:34.

Board Calls Fiducia Friday On 'Fight Fix'

New York, Sept. 11 (AP).—Freddie Fiducia, the veteran heavyweight who said he had been offered $20,000 to throw his fight with young Freddie Schott in the Garden last night, will be asked to tell the New York State Boxing Commission all about it on Friday.

Fiducia, who was knocked out in the ninth round, has been ordered to appear before the commission with his manager, Willie Gilzenberg. Schott and his manager, Bill Daly, also have been told to be on hand, though neither was implicated in Fiducia's charges.

Commission Secretary John Christensen said today that, so far as he knew, no attempt would be made to summon the New Jersey gambler who was supposed to have tempted Fiducia. The commission's head man, Col. Eddie Eagen, did not witness last night's fight and was reported still out of town today.

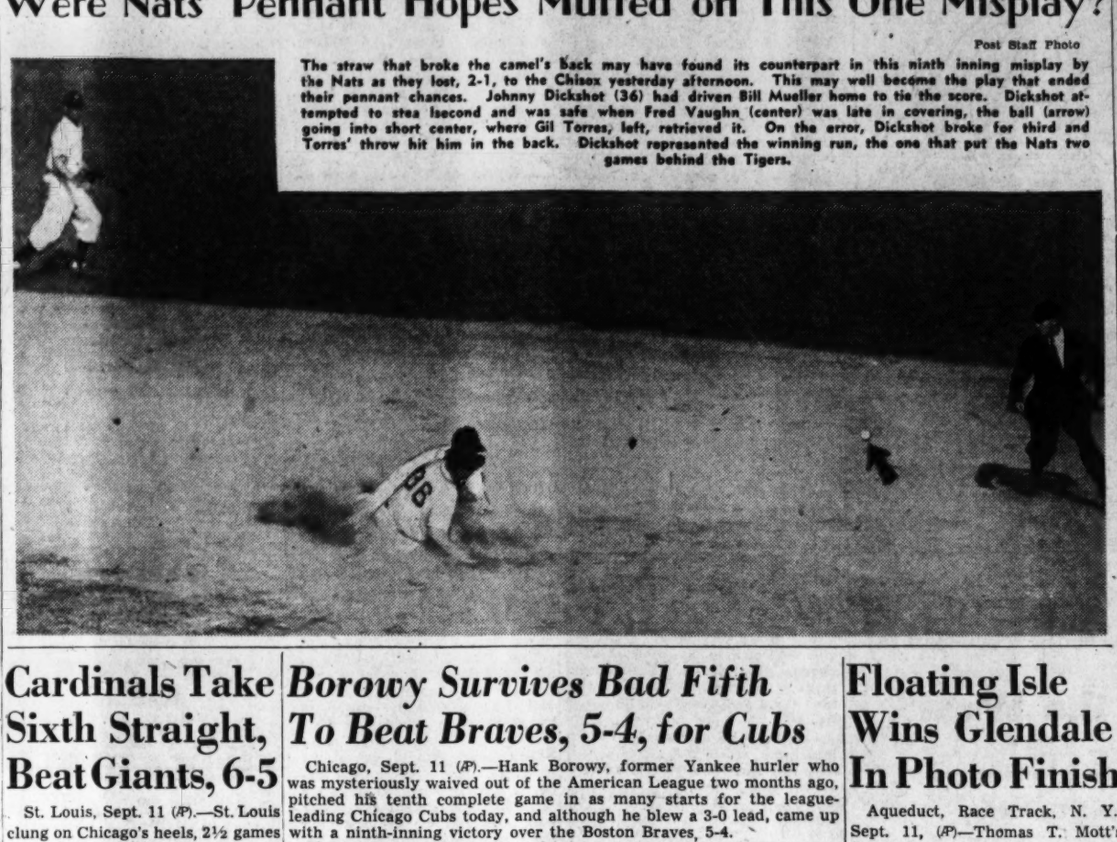
Gilzenberg said he told the commission as far back as last Friday that his fighter had been offered successively $3000, $10,000 and finally $20,000 to take a dive for Schott, the undefeated youngster from Akron, Ohio, who presently is fighting out of Paterson, N. J.

Gilzenberg said he told the commission that Fiducia had spurned the offer. Yet it was not until after Fiducia had been bounced on the boards eight times last night and counted out by Referee Benny Leonard that the commission announced the "plot" and held up the purses of both fighters.

Fiducia protested bitterly that he did not accept the bribe and did not throw the fight. All he had to show for his efforts, he said, was a collection of lumps.

Were Nats' Pennant Hopes Muffed on This One Misplay?

Post Staff Photo



The straw that broke the camel's back may have found its counterpart in this ninth inning misplay by the Nats as they lost, 2-1, to the Chisox yesterday afternoon. This may well become the play that ended their pennant chances. Johnny Dickshot (36) had driven Bill Mueller home to tie the score. Dickshot attempted to stea lsecond and was safe when Fred Vaughn (center) was late in covering, the ball (arrow) going into short center, where Gil Torres, left, retrieved it. On the error, Dickshot broke for third and Torres' throw hit him in the back. Dickshot represented the winning run, the one that put the Nats two games behind the Tigers.

Griffs Lose In Ninth on 2 Misplays

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

A dismal ninth inning, in which they lost a 1-0 lead and the ball game to the White Sox, dropped the Nats two full games behind Detroit yesterday and reduced their pennant chances to a shadowy wisp.

They had the ball game won and then blew it by a 2-1 score despite the four-hit pitching of Johnny Niggeling, who was the victim of a dreary episode at second base that put the winning run in scoring position.

Second Baseman Fred Vaughn was the No. 1 culprit, but Niggeling invited disaster for himself in that ninth when he walked Wally Moses, the first man to face him. To that point, Niggeling had pitched three-hit ball and passed only one batter.

Curtright Ties Score

Bill Mueller, a recent Navy dischargee, ran for Moses and stole second promptly on Niggeling's lazy delivery, but he was held at second on the next play when Johnny Dickshot grounded to the pitcher's box. Then Guy Curtright tied up the ball game with a single to center that grazed Niggeling's glove.

Dickshot lit out for second on Niggeling's next pitch and Catcher Rick Ferrell was poised to throw him out, but Vaughn wasn't covering the bag. When Vaughn did bestir himself he let Ferrell's throw get away and Dickshot romped to third with one out. Torres had retrieved the ball but his throw to head the runner off at third base hit Dickshot on the back of the neck.

Sox Execute Squeeze Play

In this situation, Cass Michaels and Dickshot executed the perfect squeeze play. Michaels' bunted, and Dickshot crossed the plate with Third Baseman Harlond Clift having no choice but to make a play at first base.

Thornton Lee, knocked out of the box in one inning the night before, returned to the mound as the starting pitcher yesterday and for six innings was locked in a scoreless duel with Niggeling, who didn't give the Sox their second hit until the seventh.

Vaughn was the hero of that 1-0 lead the Nats carried into the ninth. He tripled over Curtright's head in the seventh with none out, and scored on Ferrell's fly to center.

Buddy Lewis tripled in the eighth off Johnny Johnson, who had succeeded Lee, but there were two out at the time and he languished on third.

The Nats got nothing in the ninth against the left-handed Johnson, with Joe Kuhel, Clift and Vaughn going out in rapid order.

The Nats outhit the Sox, six to four, which is no small comfort. . . . George Case tied George Myatt for the league lead in stolen bases when he made his twenty-ninth theft in the first inning after leading off with a single. The Nats got nothing because Kuhel lined into a double play. . . . Tonight, the Cleveland Indians move in for a single game, followed by another single game tomorrow night. . . . Roger Wolff, originally scheduled to pitch yesterday, will face the Indians.

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moses, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Mueller, rf	0	1	0	0	0	0
Baker, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	1
Dickshot, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Curtright, cf	3	0	0	5	0	0
Michaels, ss	4	0	0	3	5	0
Nagel, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Reynolds, 2b	3	0	1	2	2	0
Tresh, c	1	0	0	3	0	0
†Appling	1	0	0	0	0	0
Castino, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lee, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Lopat	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	4	27	10	1

*Batted for Tresh in eighth.
†Batted for Lee in eighth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Lewis, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Kreevich, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Clift, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Vaughan, 2b	4	1	2	2	3	0
Ferrell, c	3	0	1	4	2	0
Torres, ss	3	0	1	2	4	0
Niggeling, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	1	6	27	12	1

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Runs batted in—Ferrell, Dickshot, Curtright. Two-base hit—Dickshit. Three-base hit—Vaughn, Lewis. Stolen bases—Case, Mueller, Dickshot. Sacrifice—Dickshot. Double plays—Michaels (unassisted); Vaughn to Torres to Kuhel; Lee to Michael to Nagel. Left on bases—Chicago, 3; Washington, 5. First base on balls—Off Lee, 3; off Niggeling, 2. Struck out—By Niggeling, 5; by Lee, 2. Hits—Off Lee, 5 in 7 innings; off Johnson, 1 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Rue, Passarella and McGowan. Time—1:39.

Cardinals Take Sixth Straight, Beat Giants, 6-5

St. Louis, Sept. 11 (AP).—St. Louis clung on Chicago's heels, 2½ games back, by rallying in the last of the ninth for a sixth straight voctory today, 6-5, at the expense of the New York Giants.

Whitey Kurowski's single to left with the bases loaded broke up the game, giving theRed Birds a clean sweep of the four-game set with the Giants. Marty Marion, batting for Rookie Catcher Crumling, walked to open the frame. After Johnny Hopp beat out a bunt, Pep Young moved the runners to second and third with a sacrifice. Mel Ott ordered Ace Adams to pass Red Schoendienst and the hurler the nstruck out Buster Adams. Kurowski's blast then upset the strategy.

Bill Crouch, the fifth Cardinal hurler, was credited with his first decision since his recall from Rochester and Adams, who replaced Sal Maglie in the eighth was charged with his eighth loss.

Maglie didn't allow a hit in the first four innings as New York bounced into a 4-0 lead on two-run homers by Roy Zimmerman in the second and Danny Gardella in the third. The other Giant score came in the sixth off Bud Byerly on Clyde Kluttz's single, a passed ball and an infield out and Buddy Kerr's squeeze bunt.

Lou Klein's double followed by an infield out and Debs Garms' outfield broke Maglie's shutout in the fifth. Doubles by Klein and Pinch hitter Art Rebel, followed by Augie Bergamo's long fly produced two more in the seventh. Kurowski pulled the Birds to within one of a tie in the eighth when he doubled and came home on Ray Sanders' single.

New York	022	001	000	—5	10	2
St. Louis	000	010	212	—6	9	0

Maglie, A. Adams (8) and Kluttz, Berres; Donalina, Jurisich (3), Byerly (6), Fartenhelmer (7), Creuch (9) and Rice, Crumling. Winning pitcher—Creuch. Losing pitcher—A. Adams. Homers—Zimmerman, 2nd (1 on); Gardella, 3rd (1 on).

Pirates Take Pair From Phils, 5-4, 5-1

Pittsburgh, Sept. 11 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates strengthened their hold on fourth place today by winning both games of a doubleheader with the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-4 and 5-1.

The first game went 10 innings with Bob Elliott driving in Jack Barrett with the winning run after a base on balls, a sacrifice, a second walk and an error had filled the bases. Charley Schanz went the route for the Phils. Ken Gables, who started for the Pirates, went out for a pinch-hitter in the ninth and Xavier Rescigno, his relief, was the winner.

In the second game, Charley Sproull held the Corsaires scoreless until the eighth when they got to him and his successor, Anton Karl, for five tallies.

Max Butcher, who relieved Elwin (Preacher) Roe in the eighth got credit for the victory, although Rescigno again finished.

By driving in two runs in the first game, Bob Elliott ran his runs-batted-in for the season to 101, the third year in succession he has gone over the century mark.

First Game

Philadelphia	002	020	000	0—4	9	2
Pittsburgh	300	010	000	1—5	6	1

Schanz and Seminick; Gables, Rescigno (10) and Salkeld. Winning pitcher—Rescigno.

Second Game

Philadelphia	000	001	000	—1	9	0
Pittsburgh	000	000	05x	—5	8	0

Sproull, Karl (8) and Spindel, Mancuso; Roe, Butcher (8), Rescigno (9) and Lopez, Salkeld. Winner pitcher—Butcher. Losing pitcher—Sproull.

Reds Beat Flock, 5-4, Then Lose, 11-6

Cincinnate, Sept. 11 (AP). — Brooklyn clubbed three Cincinnati pitchers for 15 hits to earn an 11-6 decision in the second game of a doubleheader today after losing the opener to Joe Bowman, 5-4, in 10 innings.

First Game

Brooklyn	101	000	200	0—4	6	0
Cincinnati	100	000	300	1—5	10	2

Herring, Buker (8) and Sandlock; Bowman and Lakeman. Losing pitcher—Buker. Homers—Miller, Cincinnati, 7th (1 on); Lakeman, Cincinnati, 7th.

Second game—

Brooklyn	020	144	000	—11	15	2
Cincinnati	230	100	000	— 6	7	2

Gregg, King (2), Buker (2) and Dantonio; Fox, Modak (5), Carter (6) and Lakeman.

Borowy Survives Bad Fifth To Beat Braves, 5-4, for Cubs

Chicago, Sept. 11 (AP).—Hank Borowy, former Yankee hurler who was mysteriously waived out of the American League two months ago, pitched his tenth complete game in as many starts for the league-leading Chicago Cubs today, and although he blew a 3-0 lead, came up with a ninth-inning victory over the Boston Braves, 5-4.

The tall, angular hurler gave the Braves 10 hits in winning his eighth victory against two losses for the Cubs, but he let Boston put together hits in the fifth for two runs and four more in the seventh for two more tallies.

His mates came back in the last of the ninth with one out to score the deciding run, before a crowd of only 5588.

Phil Cavarretta singled to right with one out in the final frame, and went to second when Dick Culler bobbled Andy Pafko's grounder. Boston sent Lefty Bob Logan to the mound, and he walked pinch-hitter Frank Secory to fill the bases. Then pinch-hitter Eddie Sauer beat out an infield hit, and Cavarretta dashed across the plate with the winning run.

The Cubs were off to a 2-0 lead in the second when Bill Nicholson hammered one of Bill Lee's slants into the right field stands for his thirteenth homer of the year with Pafko aboard. Stan Hack scored another in the third when he singled, went to second on Roy Hughes' sacrifice and came it an Pafko's single to left. Pafko also drove in the fourth Cub run, when he tripled to right in the fifth inning after Cavarretta had singled.

Boston's first two runs came on a succession of four hits in the fifth that oaw Carden Gillenwater, Phil Masi, Vince Shupe and Pinch-hitter Butch Nieman all hit safely, with Masi and Nieman driving the scores across. Masi hit his sixth homer of the year for one run in the seventh, and then Shupe, who singled behind him, reached second on a wild pitch and scored on Culler's single to center.

The victory was the third for the Cubs in the final four-game series with Boston.

Boston	000	020	200	—4	10	1
Chicago	021	010	001	—5	13	0

Lee, Hutchings (5), Hendrickson (7), Logan (9) and Masi; Borowy and Gillespie. Losing pitcher—Hutchings. Homers—Masi, Boston, 7th; Nicholson, Chicago, 2nd (1 on).

Swope Resigns As TCA Chairman

New York, Sept. 11 (U.P.).—Charging the five New York race tracks with "deliberate discourtesy" in planning their own fall charity meeting, Herbert Bayard Swope resigned today as chairman of the Turf Committee of America.

The TCA, appointed in 1942 in Chicago, for three years had directed racing's war relief and charity program.

The New York tracks, without consulting the TCA, recently announced their fall charity program. Swope said this was "indifference" of the committee amounting to "deliberate discourtesy."

World Series May Open on A.L. Field Oct.2

Baseball's first peacetime world series since 1941 will start October 2 on the field of the American League winner.

This was indicated yesterday by Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler, who has called a meeting here today of representatives of all teams still figuring in the two pennant races.

The major league season ends September 30. Chandler, checking his calendar, said that he though October 2 would be "about the right time" to begin the championship series.

Detroit and Washington of the American League and Chicago and St. Louis of the National League may be the only teams represented at the preliminary conference since all other clubs are virtually out of the pennant contention.

Other details that will be discussed are the selection of umpires, seating capacities of the parks and ticket prices, the Associated Press reported.

This year's series will be played on a wartime basis insofar as travel is concerned in further cooperation with the Office of Defense Transportation.

The first three games will be held in the city of the American League winner and the next three in the park of the National League champion. If a seventh game is required, the site probably will be determined by the flip of a coin.

The question of whether the World Series winner will make a 90-day tour of advanced Pacific bases may be answered at this meeting.

Secretary of Navy Forrestal and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz extended an invitation for such a trip before Japan surrendered.

Baseball people felt that an all-star team might be acceptable, but the Navy recently made it known that it will be satisfied only with the real champion of the major leagues.

Navy Releases Coach

Great Lakes, Ill., Sept. 11 (AP).—Lieut. Comdr. Rollie Williams, University of Iowa basketball coach on military leave, will be discharged from the Navy tomorrow. His discharge had been scheduled for today, but was postponed pending the arrival of his successor as athletic director.

Walter Masterson Rejoins Nats Today

The Nats will receive some pitching help in the stretch of their pennant chase when Walter Masterson reports to Manager Ossie Bluege today after 26 months of overseas service with the Navy.

A right-handed pitcher who was discharged from the service at Bainbridge Separation Center yesterday, the bespectacled Masterson is in shape and can be used at any time.

In 1942, his last year with the Nats, Masterson had an anemic 5-9 record and a 3.34 earned run average in 143 innings, but this is hardly indicative of Walter's talents. Stationed for some time in Hawaii, he pitched regularly against some of the finest major leaguers in the service and reports reaching this country stated emphatically that "Specs" was developing a fast one that really hopped.

Masterson, in fact, is looked upon as being a bellwether of the Nats' postwar pitching staff, along with Sid Hudson, who is still in the service.

A chief petty officer, Masterson was detailed to the submarine section at the New London sub base after being returned to this country recently.

WALTER MASTERSON

Floating Isle Wins Glendale In Photo Finish

Aqueduct, Race Track, N. Y., Sept. 11, (AP)—Thomas T. Mott's Floating Isle had to survive a photo finish, a foul claim and set a new track record in capturing the Twenty-seventh Glendale steeplechase handicap, richest cross country event on the Aqueduct autumn calendar, this afternoon.

W. H. Lipscomb's Mercator, victorious in his last three starts, bowed by a head after a bitter stretch drive. Samuel D. Riddle's Soldier Song, favorite in the field of five, lost the place by a half dozen lengths. Kent Miller's top-weighted Elkridge was fourth and Mrs. Henry Obre's Beneksar last.

Floating Isle, under 150 pounds, or three less than the burden on Elkridge, was timed in 4:51 1-5 for the "about" two miles and a half. Corrigan held the former mark of 4:53, set in June, 1943.

Run Over Sloppy Course

Eeaning a purse of $6,100, Floating Isle paid $10.80 for two. His triumph was witnessed by a throng of 22,164. The race was run through rain and over a sloppy course.

Trainer Bill Jones scratched the heavily weighted Rouge Dragon and placed his faith in Mercator, weighted at 143. Other scratches were Burma Road and War Battle, Elkridge's partner.

Mercator tried hard enough for his fourth straight. The hero of the recent Harbor Hill stole a three-length lead in short order and was nursed along while disposing of Soldier Song.

Even at Seventeenth Hedge

At the fifteenth of the 17 hedges, Elkridge drew up to the pacemaker and gained a very slight advantage. He was temporarily blocked arouid the last bend, then weakened under his weight. Mercator continued gamely but Floating Isle, under George Walker's perfectly timed move, collared the Lipscomb representative at the last fence and barely earned the photo verdict.

Today's races were not described overthe public address system. The management instead had the numbers of the first four horses in each event flashed on the result board at various stages of the running, as was done in New York several years ago, the idea being to determine thepublic's reaction and then use whichever system is deemed the more popular.

Sightless Youth Enjoys Nats, Keeps Score by Braille

The saddest of the Nats' fans at Griffith Stadium yesterday was a sightless 13-year-old lad who came to "see" the Griffs win, but instead heard the story of their ninth-inning 2-to-1 defeat.

The boy is Edward Walker of 1218 Euclid st. nw., who today resumed his studies at the Overlee, Md., School for the Blind.

Pvt. James Miers, an overseas veteran and a friend of the Walker family, sat next to Eddie and related the game to him. In Braille the sightless boy kept his own box score, following the game as closely as Manager Ossie Bluege, jumping to his feet with each shout of the crowd. Shouting as loudly himself. Eddie didn't shout when the Nats blew their 1-to-0 lead in the ninth. He added a few more punches on his Braille scorecard and turned to go with his father, Heston W. Walker, and Dr. James Miers, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, who were with him.

He knew by the sound of the crowd the Nats failed to score in their half of the ninth.

Offers Lot for 10 Rose Bowl Tickets

Miami, Fla., Sept. 11 (U.P.).—With reservations sold out since last February for the January 1, 1946, Orange Bowl game, J. G. Head of Miami turned to newspaper advertising today in a search for 10 tickets.

Head's ad said, "Beautiful, full-size lot, paved streets, city improvements, on the city limits line, for 10 tickets to Orange Bowl game."

Westenberg Foe Of White Tonight

A double-windup featuring four of the country's leading mat experts and three excellent preliminaries mark the return of wrestling to Turners' Arena tonight after a two-week "holiday."

Most interest has been centered on the return bout between Ed (Strangler) White, the tough Alabama grappler, and Marvin Westenberg, the Pacific Coast titleholder.

Milo Steinborn returns to tackle Lou Plummer, the Coast Guard "champion," in the other half of the twin feature.

Three prelims spot the popular Duke Keomuka against Bill Beard, of Detroit; Hans Kampfer against Sailor Sammy Sims and Dale Clark, of Detroit, against Silent Pedro Gomez.

Toying With 'T'

State College, Pa. — Football Coach Bob Higgins of Penn State still is toying with the "T." During summer drills he concentrated on the single wing, but experimented with a half-dozen "T" plays.

Flying Wasp Scores at Laurel Before 10,000

$66.20 Shot Takes Fourth In Photo

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Laurel, Md., Sept. 11.—The favorite plays who have been having field days here installed Trainer A. F. East's entry as the choice in the Volta Purse mainly because half of the duo was W. L. Huntley's Top Reward. However, this horse ran a dull race, but his running mate, W. A. McPhee's Flying Wasp gave a Man o' War exhibition of coming along in time to score by four lengths in the test of 1 mile and 70 yeards, which topped the Tuesday program.

Flying Wasp, making his third start of the year, led T. A. Sears' Tagel to the wire. In third position was the Edgehill Stable's Theseus. A field of 12 competed before a crowd of 10,000.

Tagel, a 4-year-old, who raced disgracefully on the half milers this summer, picked today to do some running and went to the front during the run to the first turn. War Dressing was close up and Flying Wasp was settling into stride. On the backstretch, Tagel opened a three-length advantage and seemed on the way to an easy victory when Flying Wasp answered the whip.

Tettington Wins Opener

The ultimate winner worked his way up on the outside. Apprentice E. Wood went to the whip on Tagel but Flying Wasp was not to be denied. The colt collared the leader ad was drawing away at will at the finish.

H. W. Leh's Tettington ran away with the opening event, winning by five lengths under the handling of veteran Jockey Nick Wall. Mrs. L. H. Russakow's Forever At It, was second. Two lengths further back came Mrs. A. P. Kirby's Graymar Royal to be third in the limit field of 12 juveniles going six furlongs.

Tettington, a son of Brandon Mint paid $5.30 and was clocked in 114 2-5 over a fast track.

Double Pays $11.40

H. H. Hecht's Terry May added another win for favorites when the 6-year-old mare took the second event in rather easy fashion although she got home by only a half length. Mrs. M. H. Everhart's Road Scraper was second and the Shamrock Farm Stable's Flying Kilts was third in the sprint of 6 furlongs. Apprentice W. Cherry failed to hurry Terry May while Flying Kilts and Road Scraper fought along for the pace. But in the stretch, Cherry gave the mare her head and Terry May was a going away winner. The winner paid $4.50 and put the finishing touches on a $11.40 daily double.

The parade of favorites came to an abrupt halt with the running of the fourth race. M. Mochko's Brand o' Mine, a son of Challenger II who has been campaigning in the Middle West, jolted the talent with a stretch drive that took the 6-furlong test by a head margin in a photo finish. J. L. Friedman's Which Ace was second with Miss Ruth Howie's Shined Up in third position. A field of 10 competed. Apprentice Joe Covalli brought Brand o' Mine through the pack in the stretch and the game 5-year-old mare answered the whip to take the decision. She paid $66.20 and was clocked in 1:13.

Tiger Man Wins At Narragansett

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 11 (AP).—A. F. Wall's Tiger Man, 9-to-10 favorite of 11,000, won the $2500 Seekonk Purse at Narragansett Park today.

Confidently ridden by Johnny Glaug, the 3-year-old son of Tiger scored by a head over the Christopher Ranch's Malachi. His time for a mile and one sixteenth was 1:47 2/5.

The double paid $17.20 with 2820 tickets sold combining the Hope Stable's Lovanday winner of the first with Mrs. C. E. Dale's Disdomo.

Aqueduct

1—3½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds; claim.
Liberation, 116 (Luther) 7.20 4.40 3.90
Mary Lebey, 113 (Mehrtens) 44.20 22.60
Red Flare, 116 (Hearn) 27.10
Easy Spell, Rex O'Sullivan, Silver Head, Tetrafetile, Holiday Girl, Swifttown, Queens Chance, Napalm also ran. Time, 1:07⅕.

2—7½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
The Killer, 113 (Mehrtens) ... 4.10 2.70 2.40
Insolate, 106 (Atkinson) 3.80 2.90
Michigan Smart, 115 (Luther) 3.10
Hopeville, Slight Edge, Big Bid, Bernadette, Lebe G. also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $18.70.

3—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Tindell, 106 (Miller) 13.40 7.90 5.20
Grand Farty, 111 (Wahler) 9.70 6.20
Magic Heels, 112 (Atkinson) 3.20
Bright Camp, Spirit, Col. Steve, Malakoma, Darby Danju also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

Weather raining, track slow.

4—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Lord Boswell, 120 (Kirkland) 5.40 2.90 2.30
Twenty Thirty, 113 (Mehrtens) ... 2.80 2.30
Malamilk, 117 (Guerin) 2.80
Darby Disagran, †Foxy Poise, †Bullgar also ran. Time, 1:12.
†Belair Stud entry.

5—2½ miles; $7500 added; 4-year-olds up.
Floating Isle, 126 (Walker). 10.80 4.80 2.90
Mercator, 143 (Leonard) 3.80 2.50
Soldier Song, 140 (Roberts) 2.60
Benekner, Elkridge also ran. Time, 4:51⅕ (new track record).

6—1 1-16; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Pharason, 114 (Permane) ... 5.60 2.80 2.30
Service Pilot, 117 (Gilbert) 3.10 2.50
Blaze Bond, 114 (Atkinson) 3.20
Pictorador, Lexingtonian, Herodotus also ran. Time, 1:47⅕.

7—1 1-16; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Heliopic, 113 (Zubrinic) ... 5.70 3.30 2.40
Subdued, 114 (McCreary) 4.30 3.00
Flareback, 114 (Guerin) 3.00
Cave Man, Thor, He Got There, Colleto also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

8—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Aethelred, 119 (Bierman) ... 5.40 3.10 2.40
Princess R. L., 113 (Mehrtens) .. 12.10 5.00
Up Front, 114 (McCreary) 4.90
Ace Star, Boston Boy, Miss Zibby, Gun Deck, Bonnie Dale, Freecia, †Omamax also ran. Time, 1:47⅕.
†Finished first, disqualified, placed last.

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Stage Set, Okapi Knight, Logansport.
2—PYROS, Callmenow, Valeita.
3—No selections.
4—Mighty Master, Comenow, Your Reward.
5—Mahmoudess, Expression, Sharp Watch.
6—Star Pilot, Mist o' Gold, Revoked.
7—Halle, Black Swan, Nursery Tale.
8—Betty's Bob, Count Daunt, Valdina Lord.
—Louisville Times (AP).

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS
1—Wine Cup, Buckle Up, Neat Kee.
2—Bet Me, Pharie, Battle Torch.
3—Super Foot, Tomcy G., Merwyn Lorey.
4—Two Timer, Crazy Horse, Count Ballet.
5—IRISH STEW, Halbarall, Gallantly.
6—Baruna, Yukon, Aircraft.
7—Cherrydale, Cavaterta, Shiny Penny.
8—Jelwell, Justinian, Tracer Bullet.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Official Laurel Race Charts

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1945—BY WALTER HAIGHT.

WEATHER, CLOUDY; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 1:46. Winner, H. W. Leh. Value to winner, $825. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TETTINGTON	(Wall)	115	12	1	1	1½	1°	1½	1°	$1.65
FOREVER AT IT	(Wagner)	111	3	4	4°	2½	2°	2°	2°	95.10
GRAYMAR ROYAL	(Scawthorn)	115	4	12	12	12	7½	3½	3½	3.85
FOXLER	(Walters)	107	5	8	8	8½	6½	5½	4½	17.40
MAGIC STEP	(Cherry)	110	8	7	10½	7½	8½	8½	5½	12.35
JOYCE MATHEWS	(Scocca)	107	7	10	11½	10½	11½	6½	6½	38.95
M. LONSKEINE	(Root)	108	6	3	2½	3½	3½	9°	7½	103.10
MRS. SOMEBODY	(Kelly)	114	11	6	7½	6½	9°	9½	8½	38.80
ONE BLEND	(Beasy)	115	9	5	5°	5°	5°	3½	9°	3.35
JANE DALE	(Padgett)	107	1	3	3½	4½	4½	6½	10°	12.45
TWILIGHT BAY	(Palumbo)	114	10	11	6½	9½	10½	10½	11°	86.00
WILD KNIGHT	(Bakhah)	111	2	9	9°	11°	12	12	12	137.00

TETTINGTON, $5.30, $3.90, $3.00; FOREVER AT IT, $42.70, $13.70; GRAYMAR ROYAL, $3.30.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:18. Winner, H. H. Hecht. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TERRY MAY	(Cherry)	103	10	9	8nk	3½	3½	1½	1°	$1.25
ROAD SCRAPER	(Buxton)	110	9	2	2°	2°	1½	2°	2nk	10.85
FLYING KILTS	(Padgett)	113	8	1	1°	1nk	2°	3°	3°	5.90
HEADOVERHEELS	(Root)	116	6	5	10°	8°	7°	4°	4°	14.85
PHARAWELL	(Jemas)	110	11	10	4°	4½	4°	5°	5°	18.80
POMPOUS FOX	(Claggett)	118	12	3	6°	6°	6°	6½	6°	8.00
AIR DEFENSE	(Covalli)	109	5	7	7°	7°	8°	8½	7½	36.50
ROYAL FLEET	(Gonsales)	111	3	4	3½	5°	5°	8½	8°	98.70
PROMENADER	(Basile)	115	3	8	8°	9½	10½	9°	9°	53.75
MAIDEN FERN	(Palumbo)	115	1	6	11½	11°	11½	11½	10°	22.00
OUTCOMME	(Kelly)	113	4	12	12	12	9½	11°	11°	87.95
TUMBLE BOY	(Vandergrift)	112	7	11	9½	10°	12	12	12	273.50

TERRY MAY, $4.50, $3.10, $2.60; ROAD SCRAPER, $7.50, $5.90; FLYING KILTS, $4.10.

Daily Double—Tettington and Terry May paid $11.40

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For maiden 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 2:47½. Winner, The Pentagon Stable. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MALVASET	(Claggett)	116	6	1	1°	1°	1½	1°	1°	$0.85
TEARDROP	(Haskell)	116	11	10	4½	2½	2°	2°	2°	3.35
DIATRIBE	(J.C.Gilbert)	111	10	9	6½	3½	3½	3°	3°	9.60
WINTER'S TALE	(Buxton)	116	5	11	9°	7½	6°	4°	4°	65.65
ZIGGING	(Young)	116	1	6	5½	6°	5°	5°	5½	9.45
OCEANIA	(Mann)	116	3	5	3½	4½	5°	6°	6½	15.35
SILENT ROSE	(Wood)	111	7	3	2nk	5°	4½	7°	7°	80.80
FAGRANNY	(Snellings)	116	2	7	7½	8°	8°	8°	8½	41.65
MACKIE'S PALL	(Padgett)	111	4	8	9°	9°	9°	9°	9°	213.25
RON LIGHT	(C.Kirk)	116	12	2	12	12	12	10½	10½	389.45
LA PATICA	(Scawthorn)	116	8	12	11°	11½	10½	10½	11°	42.60
CARSAM	(Kelly)	116	9	4	10½	10½	11°	11°	12	196.95

MALVASET, $3.70, $2.60, $2.40; TEARDROP, $3.30, $2.80; DIATRIBE, $3.70.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; claimign. Start good. Off 3:16. Winner, M. Mochko. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRAND O' MINE	(Covalli)	109	8	4	7°	7°	6½	1hd	1°	$32.10
WHICH ACE	(Cherry)	107	4	3	2½	2½	3nk	2½	2½	8.25
SHINED UP	(Basile)	117	3	5	4½	5°	5°	3hd	3°	9.65
GYPSTER	(Scocca)	117	2	2	3°	3°	8½	7½	4½	32.25
ABRASION	(Root)	112	10	6	5°	4½	4°	5°	5°	6.70
HIPPOMENES	(Jemas)	117	9	9	3½	2½	2½	2½	6°	4.20
LADY HAIRAN	(Schmidt)	114	5	1	1½	1½	1½	4°	7½	1.95
BEGGAR	(Snellings)	117	7	10	9°	9°	8½	8½	8°	13.50
KELSPRIDE	(Munden)	117	1	7	6½	6½	9½	9°	9°	53.40
BANYAN	(Arduini)	114	6	9	10	10	10	10	10	9.40

BRAND O' MINE, $66.20, $24.70, $10.30; WHICH ACE, $8.00, $5.40; SHINED UP, $8.20.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:48½. Winner, W. H. Lipscomb. Value, $1625. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NIGHT STRIKE	(Erickson)	112	12	1	1°	1°	1°	1°	1°	$3.25
MANADRU	(Snellings)	118	2	5	5½	4°	3½	2nk	2nk	2.55
FALSE MOVE	(Young)	112	11	2	2°	2°	2°	2½	3°	11.50
GUMDROP	(Buxton)	110	10	8	2°	3½	4°	4½	4°	7.00
SINGLE ACE	(Scawthorn)	112	6	10	10½	9½	9½	9½	5°	17.95
TALASEA	(Arduiuni)	112	5	11	11°	12	12	5½	6°	34.40
SQUADRO GIRL	(Munden)	111	7	12	12	11°	7½	7½	7°	128.80
FELOPS	(Padgett)	113	9	7	9½	7°	8°	8°	8½	4.45
KIMBERLEY	(Claggett)	118	4	6	7°	8°	6°	9½	9°	32.05
BOB O'SULLIVA	(Gonzales)	115	3	4	6°	6½	10½	10½	10°	17.30
GERONIMO	(Clark)	118	1	3	8°	8°	11½	11½	11°	34.35
GRAND PLAYER	(Jemas)	118	8	3	4°	10°	12	12	12	142.15

NIGHT STRIKE, $8.50, $4.00, $3.40; MANADRU, $3.80, $3.10; FALSE MOVE, $6.80.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:18. Winner, W. A. McPhee. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:43⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLYING WASP	(Clark)	112	1	5	8°	8hd	2°	1½	1°	†$2.00
TAGEL	(Wood)	107	5	2	1°	1½	1°	2°	2°	12.45
THESEUS	(G.Smith)	115	4	12	11°	10½	8°	5½	3°	7.15
SPANISH UHL	(Root)	112	11	3	3°	3°	3°	3½	4°	20.45
TOP REWARD	(Basile)	113	8	6	10°	9°	7°	7½	5hd	†
MILKFLOAT	(Cherry)	100	10	8	5°	5°	5°	4°	6°	14.40
QUESTION MISS	(Scawthorn)	109	2	10	7hd	6hd	6hd	8½	7½	10.20
WAR DRESSING	(J.C.Gilbert)	113	3	1	2°	2°	4°	6°	8½	5.40
MISS MONARCH	(Padgett)	104	6	11	12	12	10°	9°	9°	†23.65
CONNACHTA	(Griggs)	112	9	4	6°	7°	11°	10°	10°	4.55
VALDINA BRAVE	(Gonzales)	112	7	9	9½	11½	12	12	11°	†
GLASTER	(Covalli)	112	12	7	5°	4½	9½	11½	12	94.15

†W. A. McPhee-W. L. Huntley entry. ‡Janet Rae Stable-Mrs. O. C. Rasch entry.

FLYING WASP, $6.00, $4.20, $3.10; TAGEL, $10.80, $6.10; THESEUS, $4.30.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:45. Winner, Mrs. E. W. Taylor. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLYING JUNIOR	(Buxton)	107	7	8	6°	4°	3°	2hd	1½	$2.55
ALHALON	(Covalli)	108	3	2	1°	2°	2°	1nk	2nk	16.05
TAMIL	(Erickson)	116	2	1	1°	1½	1nk	3°	3°	1.90
MISS GALLANT	(Padgett)	103	6	7	8	8	7°	4hd	4°	31.00
DUDIE	(Basile)	114	4	3	3°	3½	4½	5°	5°	6.00
DARK CLOUD	(Schmidt)	112	8	5	5hd	5½	5°	6°	6°	18.80
JUSTICE NAP	(Clark)	113	1	4	4½	6°	6°	7°	7½	5.65
GREY FLARES	(Claggett)	116	5	6	7°	7°	8	8	8	16.60

FLYING JUNIOR, $7.10, $4.40, $2.90; ALHALON, $13.60, $4.70; TAMIL, $2.60.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 5:15½. Winner, E. D. Talbert. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ENTERPRISING	(Young)	114	4	3	2°	2°	2°	1hd	1½	$8.55
LAWRINSON	(Snellings)	116	2	1	1°	1½	1hd	2°	2½	1.70
HY RICKEY	(G.Smith)	116	1	10	6½	3°	3°	3°	3°	4.75
MARQUEL	(Claggett)	113	7	8	7°	7°	5°	5°	4°	29.65
INTELLIGENTSIA	(Bakhah)	112	5	7	10hd	12	9°	8½	5½	60.00
PARLAY KING	(Clark)	114	12	4	3°	5°	4°	4½	6½	2.60
CARATINGA	(Kelly)	113	9	6	5°	6½	6½	6°	7½	213.25
SPECIALIST	(Woods)	112	11	5	9°	9½	12	12	8°	170.85
BARDY	(Covalli)	112	8	9	11½	8½	7½	7hd	9½	7.20
CAFEINE	(Cherry)	111	10	12	12	10hd	9°	9½	10°	266.45
BREAKABLE MISS	(Palumbo)	114	6	11	8½	11°	11½	10hd	11°	212.55
ADVANCINO ON	(Challis)	114	3	2	4½	3½	10½	11°	12	310.05

ENTERPRISING, $19.10, $7.10, $4.90; LAWRINSON, $3.40, $3.00; HY RICKEY, $3.90.

Nats Box Scores

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions.)

First Game

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moses, rf.	4	1	1	6	0	0
Mueller, rf.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Farrell, 1b.	5	0	0	11	0	1
Dickshot, lf.	5	1	2	2	0	1
Curtright, cf.	3	2	3	1	1	0
Appling, ss.	3	0	0	0	2	2
Michaels, ss.	1	0	0	1	3	0
Cuccinello, 3b.	4	0	0	0	4	0
Baker, 2b.	4	0	2	2	1	1
Tresh, c.	1	0	0	6	1	1
Castino, c.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Lee, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Ross, p.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	37	4	10	24	14	6

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Lewis, rf.	5	1	2	0	0	0
Kreevich, cf.	5	1	2	3	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	3	1	2	5	1	0
Binks, 1b.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Cliff, 3b.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Vaughn, 2b.	2	2	0	2	1	0
Guerra, c.	4	2	3	12	1	0
Torres, ss.	4	1	1	0	3	0
Leonard, p.	4	1	2	1	1	0
Totals	36	10	11	27	10	0

CHICAGO	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	—4
WASHINGTON	7	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	—10

Runs batted in—Kuhel, Cliff, Guerra (3), Torres, Cuccinello, Appling, Leonard (2), Case, Baker, Curtright. Two-base hits—Curtright (2), Kuhel. Three-base hits—Guerra, Dickshot, Curtright. Stolen base—Guerra. Sacrifice—Kreevich. Double play—Appling to Baker to Farrell. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Washington, 7. Base on balls—Lee, 2; Leonard, 2; Ross, 2. Strikeouts—Leonard, 10; Ross, 1. Hits—Lee, 4 in 3⅔; Ross, 7 in 7⅓. Passed ball—Castino. Losing pitcher—Lee. Umpires—Passarella, McGowan and Ess. Time—2:02.

Second Game

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moses, rf.	5	1	1	2	1	0
Baker, 2b.	5	0	2	2	1	0
Dickshot, lf.	5	0	1	5	0	0
Curtright, cf.	5	1	2	5	1	0
Michaels, ss.	5	1	1	1	2	1
Nagel, 1b.	5	2	2	8	1	0
Reynolds, 2b.	5	1	1	1	1	0
Tresh, c.	4	1	1	7	1	0
Caldwell, p.	4	1	3	1	2	0
Totals	41	9	15	27	9	1

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Myatt, 2b.	3	1	2	2	3	0
Lewis, rf.	3	1	1	4	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	4	0	1	11	0	0
Travis, 3b.	4	1	0	2	2	0
Kreevich, cf.	4	1	1	2	0	1
Ferrell, c.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Torres, ss.	4	0	0	1	5	0
Pieretti, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Ulrich, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carrasquel, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Kimble	1	0	0	0	0	0
Holborow, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	6	27	13	2

*Batted for Carrasquel in seventh.

CHICAGO	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	—3
WASHINGTON	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	—4

Runs batted in—Lewis, Nagel (2), Reynolds, Tresh, Moses (2), Baker, Caldwell (2), Kreevich. Two-base hits—Baker, Nagel, Curtright. Three-base hits—Kreevich, Lewis, Moses, Michaels, Travis. Stolen bases—Kreevich, Ferrell, Myatt. Sacrifice—Lewis. Double play—Torres to Myatt to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Washington, 4. Base on balls—Caldwell, 3; Pieretti, 1; Ulrich, 1; Carrasquel, 1. Strikeouts—Pieretti, 2; Caldwell, 2; Carrasquel, 1; Holborow, 1. Hits—Pieretti, 9 in 2⅔; Ulrich, 2 in ⅓; Carrasquel, 3 in 3; Holborow, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Pieretti. Umpires—McGowan, Ess and Passarella. Time—1:51.

Ex-Lions Are Arbiters

Harry Robb and Shorty Miller, both National Football League arbiters, were star gridders at Penn State more than a quarter of a century ago.

May Join Father

Leo Houck, Jr., son of the Penn State boxing coach and former Catholic University athlete, plans to enroll at the Nittany Lion institution after his discharge from the Army Air Corps.

Snavely Faces Tough Season With Tarheels

Chapel Hill, N. C., Sept. 11 (AP). Coach Carl Snavely of the University of North Carolina hopes it's true about history reepating itself.

While he was here in 1934 and 1935 he pulled the Tarheel football team out of a terrific slump and put it into the top ten in the country. He lost only two games.

Returning now after a nine-year stay at Cornell, he finds the Tarheels in another extended slump. They've been kicked around by almost everybody, includnig the old standby rivals at neighboring Duke.

Snavely Not Optimistic

Snavely isn't what one would term optimistic. "Our hopes naturally are very modest," he says, "as we are starting from scratch. Also, we have a very hard schedule, including three of last year's bowl teams and at least three other opponents of outstanding strength. Nethertheless, I like our squad and the splendid conditions under which we are working, and we might do somewhat better than the conditions would indicate."

The North Carolina squad is about equally divided between Navy trainees and civilians, and the bulk of the men are freshmen and sophomores.

The only six lettermen are Ed Golding, Ed Twohey and Del Leatherman, guards; Arthur Collins, tackle; and Bill Voris and Don Clayton, backs who probably will carry the brunt of Snavely's basic single wing system.

Tackles Are Big

Leading the scrap for the tackle spots, however, are 235-pound, 17-year-old Stan Marczyk, and 225-pounder Ted Hazlewood, just back from the Pacific.

Charles Ellison, formerly of Hampden-Sydney, and Robert Cox, in from Memphis High, seem the most likely contenders for the end spots; with Golding and Twohey and Leatherman holding their own for the guard posts. Five youngsters are out for center.

The comparatively light backfield candidates, beside Voris and Clayton, include William Walker, up from Atlanta, Ga., blocking back; Robert Oliphant, a reserve wingback last year; and William Flamish, fast tailback; Clayton, at tailback, is a triple-threat, and Voris is a hard crashing fullback.

Snavely expects to cut his squad to about 50 men any day now.

Schedule:

Sept. 29, Georgia Tech here; Oct. 6, V. P. I. at Roanoke, Va.; 13, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 20, Cherry Point Marines here; Nov. 3, Tennessee at Knoxville; 10, William and Mary at Norfolk, Va.; 17, Wake Forest here; 24, Duke University at Durham; and Dec. 1, Virginia here.

LAUREL SELECTIONS
1—Pickpocket, I Believe, Christiana entry.
2—El Toreador, Weigh Anchor, Shell Rock.
3—Tellmebobby, Pied Pipes, Surrender.
4—AMEN, Stream-Marlin entry, In Crescent.
5—Sares, Lanlast, Overlin.
6—Bussards, Jetsam, Chance Gain.
7—Gallah, Sunglow, Agrariet.
8—Rough News, More Rings, Russia.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Narragansett

1—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Blue Bootles	111	Jump Bid	113
Sun Ivy	112	Little Foxy	101
Miss Time	110	Solar Star	113
Bridle Bar	100	Neat Kee	105
Buckle Up	108	Pay in Advance	100
Galland Agent	106	Epee	113
Two Down	113	Creamy	110
Lady Mascara	105	Wine Cup	117

2—1 1-16; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Linwood Blue	118	Anube	118
Battle Torch	113	Lenel	115
Elias	118	Captain Bono	118
Down the River	118	Han	118
Mr. Chairman	113	Local Finance	118
Bet Me	118	Crotchety	115
Pharic	113	Leo L.	118
Tim B.	113	Flag Drill	118

3—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Super Foot	116	Ramsey	113
Cebemist	105	Easy Quero	113
Tony O.	110	Lightfoot Lee	113
Mervyn Leroy	109	Jane Hughes	105
Rockwall	113		

4—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Islam Ring	111	Count Ballot	106
Pompagle	111	Two Timer	114
Dairy Lady	108	Crazy Horse	111
Happy Prince	109		

5—6½; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Yavapai	110	Irish Stew	110
Fljord	106	Again	111
With Wings	105	Gallantly	111
Halbarall	111	Miss Peg	108
Winning Bid	103	Skylark	113

6—1 1-16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; series B.

Peter Boone	106	Joe's Mistake	107
Aircraft	107	†Midnight Ride	108
Baruna	120	Lone Sentry	115
†Air Power	108	Bus V. Z.	105
Bonnie Andrew	108	River Wolf	109
Sugar Ration	110	Yukon	111
Attendant	107	Wings	103

†L. Phillips entry.

7—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

My Charlie	117	Free Transit	117
Cherrydale	109	Harpsichord	104
Do-Reigh-Mi	106	Boy Soldier	120
Old Union	109	Pique	117
Icy Stream	109	Shiny Penny	112
Cavatorta	117	Surf Board	105
Page II	109	Zimo T.	117

8—1½; $1900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Justinian II	108	Veris	111
Tracolette	108	Jelwell	108
Hads Star	115	Oakmont	111
Tracer Bullet	115	Due Sport	111
Sal's Sister	103	Pomiva	113
Queen Echo	110	Over	113
Expose	110	Cute Eye	109

By the Associated Press

1—3½ (chute); $1900; 3-yr.-olds and up.
Lovan Day, 113 (Datille) ... 5.40 3.40 3.00
Heedoo Lady, 108 (Franklin) 4.60 4.00
Ship Jr., 111 (Rebert) 8.00
Reclamation, On Board, Sole Survivor, Single Up, Clyde T., Linda M., Our Boss, Rotatig also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

2—5½ fur.; $2000; 2-yr.-olds; allowances.
Disdomo, 115 (Rollins) 8.40 3.00 2.80
Gay Moonbeam, 111

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Slams Up Receiver on Best Friend, Who Telephoned Instead of Rushing Over When News of Her Husband's Death Spread

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Recently my husband was in a horrible accident in another locality and died of his injuries several days later, in a hospital there. The morning of the day he died, hours before he passed away, I telephoned my best friend and she promised to run in that evening.

She is a person who keeps her radio turned on all day, from the time she rises until she retires, so she learned of my husband's death, via radio, several hours before I was notified. Late that day she had the bad manners to telephone and demand to speak to me personally, although I was half crazy with grief.

Feels Friend
Let Her Down

WHEN I was able to converse with her, she upbraided me for not having called her immediately and nothing I could say would appease her. She kept reiterating how "broken hearted" she was because I had treated her "so shamefully." After several minutes of this theatrical nonsense, I told her to go to the devil and hung up the receiver.

I had always thought it the mark of real friendship to be available in joy or sorrow, to give of ones self. I personally feel she let me down when I needed her most. I have not heard from her since. Could she be considered a true friend? What is your opinion?

S. D.

Both Erred
In a Crisis

DEAR S. D.: My opinion is, tempest in a teapot . . . case of pot calling kettle black . . . six of one and half a dozen of the other. Two foolish girls, most ridiculously ungrown-up, equally self engrossed to an infantile degree, giving a very bad account of themselves, each in a different way, in a testing time that found both woefully wanting in simple good sense and fine sensibility.

Judged by her telephone performance, your friend is a frivolous fool, unquestionably, without the emotional seasoning or bone breeding to do the right thing on impulse in emergency. She should have come to you at once, of course; should not have dragged you to the telephone, to insist on white-washing her selfishness with gurgling hypocrisies, etc. That much is obvious.

Two of a Kind;
Mend Quarrel

However, your behavior just prior to and during the exchange was just as blameworthy. I mean your "half crazy" surrender to grief, which mannerly people bear with careful restraint; and which noble people attempt to sublimate at once by acts of special kindness, and in attitudes of special charity, to others. And your theatrical assumption that a peremptory call put through, just then, from a best friend demanding a word with you, was desecration.

In hanging on to the telephone to rebut her tiresome cajolery, in telling her sharply to go to the devil and slamming up the receiver in cat fight temper, your conduct as the bereaved was as incompatible with the civilized requirements of the situation as was hers, in the role of friend. I see you as "birds of a feather," two of a kind, who have a great fund of intrinsic shortcomings in common. I think both erred equally in the crisis described; that mutual forgiveness should be invited and your former camaraderie restored, if possible.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Ambassadors Honor Guests At Luncheon

Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union, entertained at luncheon yesterday in the Pan American annex in honor of the retiring Argentine Ambassador, Dr. Oscar Ibarra Garcia; the Ambassador of Panama, Dr. J. J. Vallarino; the Guatemalan Ambassador, Dr. Jorge Garcia Granados, and the Ambassador of Colombia, Dr. Carlos Sanz de Santamaria.

Guests invited to meet the ambassadors included Dr. Rafael Arevalo Martinez, delegates of Guatemala to the Pan American Union; counselor of the Argentine embassy, Senor Don Guillermo Uriburu; counsel of the Embassy of Panama, Alberto Mendez; counselor of the Embassy of Guatemala, Dr. Enrique Lopez-Herrarte; counselor of the Embassy of Colombia, Alberto Vargas Narino; Avra M. Warren; assistant director of the Pan American Union, Dr. Pedro de Alba; Dr. Frederick E. Hasler, president of the Pan American Society of the United States; director of the Pan American Sanitary Bureau, Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, and Maj. R. W. Hebard, New York.

Bolivians Are Dinner Hosts

The Bolivian Ambassador and Senora de Andrade entertained at dinner last evening at the embassy.

Their guests were the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Belt, the Ambassador of Honduras and Senora de Caceres, the Ambassador of the Dominican Republic and Senora Garcia de Godoy and the Minister of Uruguay and Senora de Piriz-Coelho.

YOUNG JOHNNIE'S WAIL—you made the pants too long— may soon be a matter of history. The shape of things to come in the line of clothing that fits is modeled by sister Susie, whose trim-fitting outfit was made according to a new sizing chart based on body measurements, recommended by Division of Trade Standards, National Bureau of Standards. Envious Johnnie is togged in clothing made according to the soon-to-be-obsolete sizing by age

Town Talk—

Brakes Give Lady Mary Abel Smith Trouble; And a Broken Toe Isn't Any Fun for Writer

By Eva Hinton

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del.—Lady Mary Abel Smith, wife of the British Naval Attache in Washington, drove up to the Capital the other day to welcome her husband back from a trip to England and to bring him to Rehoboth for a few days' holiday with their children.

When she was ready to leave Rehoboth the car refused to start so your humble columnist pushed her (with another car—not by hand—and it wasn't Lady Mary that I pushed, but her car).

So well did I push her that when she got to the ferry Lady Mary found that she couldn't stop. Only by swinging on to the emergency brake with both hands did she avoid going straight out of the opposite side of the ferry and into the bay. At Annapolis she crept through town in low gear until she found a garage to repair the brake.

In spite of such perils, Lady Mary and Capt. Abel Smith arrived safely back in Rehoboth, where they gave a small cocktail party during the weekend. (I don't mean that it lasted the whole weekend, though we did stay rather a long time.)

ONE of the guests who prides herself on being very quick on her feet, arrived limping and leaning on a cane (made in Mexico and carved tastily in a pattern of snakes and flowers).

She had broken a toe in the surf and she didn't think it nearly as funny as did all the guests with five good toes on each foot. She hadn't even had the satisfaction of knowing how it happened. One minute she was standing in the surf talking to Mrs. Joseph McCammon. The next minute something hurt terribly and the damage was done.

Only satisfaction the cripple had out of the accident was when she went to the Beebe Hospital in Lewes to be X-rayed and Dr. James Beebe personally wheeled her in an invalid chair through the new wing of the hospital and showed her all the shiny new operating rooms.

Money for the new wing was raised by Mrs. Henry B. Thompson, Wilmington, long Rehoboth's wittiest and most bountiful hostess. The wing was furnished by Mrs. Felix Dupont in memory of her father, David Marvel.

I asked Dr. Beebe if the hospital cared for many shipwrecked sailors during the war. (Yes, it was my toe that was broken.)

HE replied that many sailors had been rescued and brought to Lewes for care at the hospital, especially during the bad submarine torpedoings early in the war. One wounded sailor arrived half dead and feebly speaking a strange tongue. He turned out to be a Yugoslav and left the hospital recovered, speaking English, and married to one of the nurses.

To return to Abel Smiths' cocktail party—Mrs. W. S. Corkran was an early arrival. She promised to show me the fascinating prerevolutionary farmhouse that she has made home, and its surrounding garden.

Maj. Kemp Slaughter, Washington, escorted Mrs. Polly Harris to the Abel Smiths'. Pretty Mrs. Tom Hughes, daughterin-law of the former Senator from Delaware, James H. Hughes, arrived with her dark-eyed sister-in-law, the former Carolyn Hughes, now Mrs. Martin. Also present was Mrs. Constantine Fotitch, wife of the former Yugoslav Ambassador in Washington.

WASHINGTONIANS enjoying a late vacation at Rehoboth include Dr. and Mrs. William Burdick, young Bill Burdick and pretty Nancy, who is a student at Madeira School.

Handsome, gray-haired Mrs. Burdick wears one of the season's prettiest bathing suits, deep ping roses printed on white pique and belted with a black ribbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton King, Washington, also are enjoying a postseason vacation at Rehoboth.

Newmyers Have Guests

Mrs. Alvin Newmyer, who spent the summer in Atlantic City, N. J., has rejoined her husband at the Westchester. Their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alvin Newmyer, jr., and her baby daughter, are visiting them.

Guests at Mayflower

Recent arrivals from New York at the Mayflower Hotel include Winthrop Aldrich, Pierre Cartier and Robert Sherrod.

Shulmans Back in Town

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shulman are back in Washington after a vacation at Swampscott, Mass.

Pfc. Dales, Bride Return to Capital

Pfc. Adrian S. Dales and Mrs. Dales, whose marriage took place August 2 in Plainfield, N. J., will return to Washington tomorrow from Iowa where they have spent the last two weeks visiting the bride's parents following their honeymoon at the seashore.

Mrs. Dales is the former Miss Maxine D. Nation, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nation, Yetter, Iowa. Mr. Dales, son of Mrs. J. R. Dales, Washington, was wounded in Germany in April and was flown back from England in July. Now stationed at McGuire General Hospital, Richmond, Va., the bridegroom is on 90-day leave.

Shulmans Back in Town

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shulman are back in Washington after a vacation at Swampscott, Mass.

News for Small Fry—Clothes That Fit!

By Genevieve Reynolds

A new size chart based on body measurements, issued by the division of trade standards, National Bureau of Standards, soon may revolutionize the entire children's garment industry. The standard chart was developed from the body measurements of over 147,000 children from all parts of the country and contains a new method for sizing children's wear. In short, instead of sizing by age the clothes will be sized according to stature and other body measurements.

This means that ill-fitting shoulders, baggy crotches and "droopy seats," long prevalent in infants' and children's clothes, will disappear. From now on little Sue and energetic Master Johnnie can have togs that possess all the smoothness of tailor-mades.

Mansfield Lonie, division of trade standards, National Bureau of Standards, perfected the new type of sizing by body measurements, for children's clothes, up to 6 and 6x. He says that future surveys will extend though teen agers and adults apparel.

"I've been chasing strange bones in the body for months," he explained yesterday." Purpose was to set up a system of sizes."

Before joining the Bureau of Standards about two years ago Lonie worked with Butterick Patterns and Sears and Roebuck. He got out styles for Butterick for 15 years. From his measuring of thousands of children he observed that little girls are inclined to be plump and boys skinny; that seldom are any body measurement of the same age exactly the same. "However, by measuring for body sizes rather than by age, 70 per cent of the Nation's children will have better fitted apparel," he predicts.

It was Charles H. Sheldon, president, HI-Line Co., who conceived the idea of a new standard of measurements called "WHW" with a label as follows:

For Size 3

W—Weight 32½ pounds.

H—Height 37 inches.

W—Waist 21 inches (average age 37 months).

Hi-Line Co. is the first manufacturer to sign the DVS, NBS standard of body measurements for the sizing of apparel for infants, babies, toddlers and children. Judith Alin Keyes, director of research, and Madelon Moses, sales manager, accepted and signed the new measurements at a press conference held yesterday at Hotel Carlton.

Waist Shown In New Style, So Exercise!

By Ida Jean Kain

With fashions featuring the waist, and fat encircling this middle measurement, you scarcely know which way to turn. Well, the turn should be smack at the waist, dead center. Like this:

Position: Sit on the floor, cross legged, bend elbows at shoulder level, hands in front of chest.

Movement: Swing right arm forward at shoulder level, then to the side and back as far as you can. Let the twist be at the waistline. Head and trunk twist in same direction, and the inactive arm should be kept well back to straighten the shoulders. Repeat six times. It's important to pull up slim with the lower abdominal muscles and to lift the chest as you exercise.

Then add a bend.

Position: Sitting on the floor, legs straight out, knees straight, place hands back of head, fingertips touching.

Movement: The exercise is to twist agilely at the waist, bend forward and touch left elbow to left knee. Then back to position, pull slim through the middle, twist at waist and, bending forward, touch right elbow to right knee. Later, when the muscles that bend the waist limber up, increase the twist to touch elbow to opposite knee. Keep knees on floor, and abdominal muscles pulled up snugly. No fair slumping.

These exercises are result-getters for the reason that hips are anchored, the movement has to center at the midriff and the fat gives.

These three exercises are sufficient to bring a wandering waist to terms. "Terms" mean a waistline eight inches less than the bust measurement and weight normal for structure. The short girl has to work a little harder, for not only does more fat tend to gather round the waist, but it shows up quicker.

Other exercises are contained in the leaflet "Waistlines and Beltlines." Please enclose stamped self-addressed envelope with request to Ida Jean Kain, The Washington Post.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Home Is the Soldier

THEY ARE COMING back now, filling the service centers and canteens, those once lusty young men with round, unlived in faces and restless feet, who wanted to find places to dance and girls to remember before they set off on their great and uncertain adventure. Now they are tired—so tired that their tanned faces wear a perpetual shadow of gauntless, and they are content to sit in the service center and talk to each other and to the women volunteers.

There are fewer of these volunteers now because many of them decided after the Japanese surrender they too were tired, and that they owed themselves a rest. Or else their husbands had gotten tired of their being away from home so much. Anyway the war was over, and why go on?

But those who are still standing by are trying valiantly to give a helpful welcome to the hordes of tired men pouring in from Europe and the Pacific. In the months—or years—that have passed since these men last lounged around these centers, or similar ones, they have been on the Normandy Bulge, and on Okinawa, and Iwo Jima, and other far-off and bloody places.

AT THE United Nations Service Center, near the Union Station, they stop between trains or to meet wives, or to see babies for the first time, or to clean up and get in form to show up in the home town. Sometimes they are just drawing deep breaths and getting their bearings before venturing back into the strange, almost forgotten civilian world. Recently three buddies, who had held off death together for many a perilous day and night on a battle front, stayed at the center for several days putting off the time of parting.

Hard worked volunteers, who say they get repaid a hundred fold by being in the thick of the warriors' homecoming, bustle around checking baggage, giving information, helping in the nursery where children wait the coming of fathers who have been only legends and photographs. They sew overseas patches on uniforms, and aid the men to spruce up for the great moment of greeting the family. Uniforms worn on hot dusty troop trains must be pressed, shoes and brass shined.

Also back at the service centers are the men from whom war has taken a hard toll, the convalescing patients at the military and naval hospitals. To many of those a center is the nearest approach to home, and they spend their passes at it. Often these men's courage and cheerfulness do more for a hard pressed volunteer worker than she is able to do for them.

"YOU LEARN a lot about America, as well as the world, in a place like this," said a woman on the night shift. Some Government girl employes who are giving a part of their newly won precious Saturday holiday to this work are also finding this true.

Women volunteers who have been on the job since the war's beginning have witnessed the change that three years have brought to American youth. Light hearted and easy going, these boys fresh from their camps first came to the centers. Often the women who helped them with their plans for "taking in the town" wondered if the security and ease so many of them had known would weaken them when their testing came. Now these women know they were not weakened. From beneath their surface softness has emerged the quiet hardness of the American pioneer.

Today they are more serious, more tense, and they are dead tired. But they have not lost their sense of humor. They may not quip so much but it is still true that the American fighting man can smile more easily than any other. There is still the casual sureness in their movements and attitude.

"They're nice," said a veteran volunteer. "There is no other word for it. They were nice boys, They are now nice men, strong, kindly, well mannered. They give you the feeling we have a good people here in America."

Mr. Acheson Fetes Mexican

The newly appointed Foreign Minister of Mexico, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, former Ambassador, was guest of honor yesterday at a luncheon given by the Acting Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, at Blair House.

Guests invited included Senator Tom Connally, Representative Sol Bloom, Lieut. Gen. S. D. Embick, Vice Admiral D. W. Bagley, the Minister of the Mexicon Embassy, Rafael de la Colina; George T. Summerlin, Avra M. Warren, Maj. Gen. Guy V. Henry, Wayne C. Taylor, the Counselor of the Mexican Embassy, Vicente Sanchez Gavito; Dr. Leo S. Rowe and John Willard Carrigan.

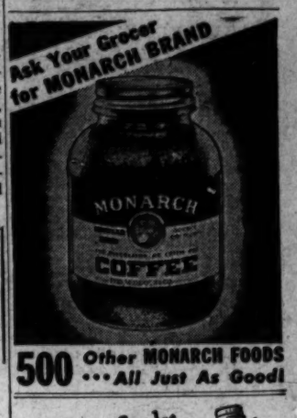
Maxine Hari Bride Of Ensign George

Back in Washington after a honeymoon is Mrs. Harry George, the former Maxine Hari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Hari, while her husband Ensign George, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. George, Minerva, Ohio, has reported for duty at San Francisco, Calif. The marriage ceremony was performed August 17 by the Rev. Dr. Charles B. Ketchum at Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Patricia Hari.

Hansards Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley L. Hansard, who for some years have lived in South America, were honored Sunday at a party given by R. D. Morgan at his home in Vienna, Va. The affair was also in celebration of the birthdays of Mrs. Hansard and her twin brother, Paul Wilkins. They are the son and daughter of Rufus A. Wilkins, Washington.



500 Other MONARCH FOODS ... All Just As Good!

Smart Cooks Add Rich Flavor This Easy Way
C&B SAUCE
Keep it on the table at home. Ask for it at restaurants.
Made by CROSSE & BLACKWELL
Fine Foods Since 1706

To stretch your precious soap supply

Use soap plus SOILAX—watch dirt fly!

Get SOILAX at Hardware, Paint, Variety and Department Stores
Economics Laboratory, Inc., St. Paul, Minn.

Please return your Chestnut Farms Milk bottles to the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Milk—or put them out for your milkman without delay.
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

GIRLS! Do you suffer from Nervous Tension

On "CERTAIN DAYS" of the month
? ? ? ?
Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel so nervous, jittery, high-strung, cranky, tired—at such times? Then don't delay—try this great medicine — Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It helps NATURE!
Pinkham's Compound is *famous* not only to relieve such monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, restless, weak feelings of this nature. Taken regularly—it helps build up *resistance* against such distress. *A very sensible thing to do!*
Also a grand stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Buy *today!*
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Popular because it's FRESH—FRESH because it's Popular!
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS" W. K. Kellogg
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
Kellogg's Corn Flakes is restored with important whole-grain food elements declared essential to human nutrition in accordance with the U.S. Nutrition program.

PALE? WEAK? from loss of BLOOD-IRON?
Girls! Women! If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to low blood iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to help build up red blood in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

ENERGY FOOD FOR DESK WORKERS

Ice Cream
Now All the Breyers Vanilla You Want!

Fairer Lovelier Skin with MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM

Does your skin look darkened, weathered, dull? Then help yourself to a clearer, fairer, lovelier one with Mercolized Wax Cream. It actually bleaches unattractive skin. For Mercolized Wax Cream contains a special ingredient that can make your complexion shades lighter, clearer, too, even stubborn freckles lighten and fade. Discover a skin not only fairer and brighter, but more silky smooth, more firm, your natural coloring lovelier. Mercolized Wax Cream helps your skin look as young and lovely as your skin can. Buy a jar today. Use only as directed.
Startle your skin to fresher loveliness with SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT. Temporarily contracts loose surface skin, reduces prominence of premature fine lines and wrinkles.

TETLEY TEA BAGS
★ Owing to the temporary shortage of choice small leaf teas, your grocer may not always be able to supply you with Tetley Tea Bags. So, please be patient—and try again.
Famous Tetley quality must always be maintained.

Guests of Mrs. Waters Had a Good Time

Najeras Feted at Round of Farewells

By Marie McNair

After more than 10 years as Ambassador from Mexico to the United States, Dr. Francisco Najera will leave a lot of friends behind when he sets off Friday for the West Coast.

Yesterday he went to the White House to say goodby to President Truman; later in the day, with Senora de Castillo Najera he took tea with former Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Mrs. Hull in their pleasant apartment at Wardman Park. A real friendship between the former Secretary and the newly appointed Minister of Foreign Affairs of Mexico has developed over the years as knotty diplomatic problems were ironed out and amicable relations strengthened, the work of these two really great statesmen.

Dinner at Mayflower

Tomorrow night more than 200 friends of both the former Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera will say farewell at a dinner at the Mayflower in their honor. Members of the Embassy staff, their wives, most of the Latin American diplomatic corps and a group of personal friends of the retiring envoy will be there to wish him godspeed and success in his post.

Farewells were said in the happiest sort of way at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, who entertained at a supper party last night in honor of Dr. and Senora de Castillo Najera.

The Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei were in the group, which included diplomats, officials and old friends of the guests of honor.

Henry Wallace, Secretary of Commerce, came without Mrs. Wallace, who is on a visit to her home in Iowa, but pretty Jean Wallace was with her father. The Ambassador of Panama and Senora de Vallarino were there, and others were the Ambassador of Honduras and Senora de Caceres, the Ambassador of El Salvador, Dr. Hector David Castro; Senator Arthur Capper, Mr. and Mrs. Avra Warren, Alberto Sevilla Sacasa of the Nicaraguan Embassy, Maj. Gen. Pedro del Valle, Military Attache of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Sarmiento, and Senora de Lobo, wife of the Minister-Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy, who is on a visit to Brazil.

Diplomats in Attendance

Then there were the Counselor of the Mexican Embassy and Senora de Duhart, the First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Bascunan, the former Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Munilla, Admiral and Mrs. Clarke H. Woodward, the Counselor of the Colombian Embassy and Senora de Vargas, Dr. and Mrs. Pedro de Alba, Mrs. Edward Conger, Senator G. F. Balserio, Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Quinones, all of Puerto Rico; Col. and Mrs. Richard S. Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bateman and Dr. Cajigas' sister, Mrs. Fernando Zapater; Miss Amelita Zapater, Antonio Zapater, from Puerto Rico, and the two sons of the house, Lieut. (j. g.) Tomas Robert Cajigas and Paul Anthony Cajigas.

* * *

Over the luncheon table at the Mayflower Lounge Monday Mrs. Spencer Waters' guests were in one continuous gale of laughter.

There was Mrs. Virgil Peterson, wife of the general, who has an endless store of amusing anecdotes; Mrs. Franklin Babcock, whose husband is also a general and has friends in any city, town or village you might mention; Mrs. Wade Haislip, another general's wife, whose eyes twinkle with humor, and Mrs. Jefferson Graves, guest of honor at the little gathering, soon to leave for her home in San Francisco.

Mrs. Leo Brison Norris joined the group for a moment to tell them of a letter she received from her new son-in-law, Lieut. James McKim Symington, who married Mary Theresa Norris.

"We have a cottage on a bluff overlooking the Pacific," he wrote, "with a huge fireplace in the sitting room. It's heavenly, and it will be heaven when you come to see us."

When you have a son-in-law like that, Marian Norris said, you don't mind being a mother-in-law.

Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Babcock finally tore themselves away to look for hats; Mrs. Haislip left early to join the throng giving welcome to General Wainwright; Mrs. Graves went on to do last minute shopping and Mary Waters spied some friends at another table—so she stayed behind.

Ration Points

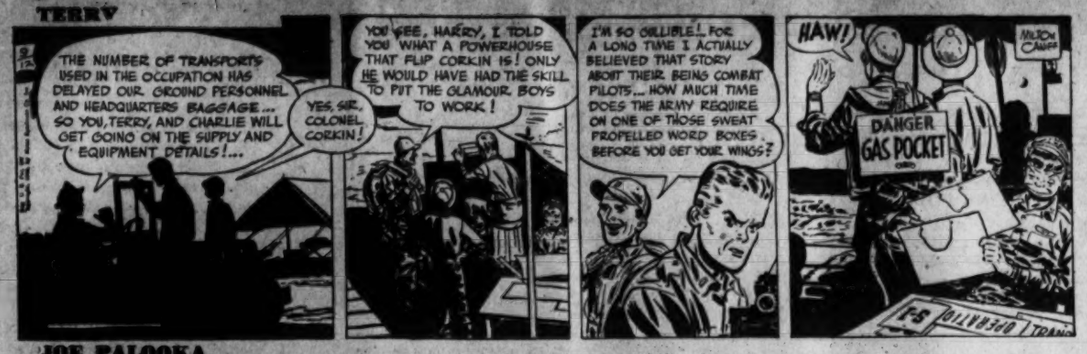
September 12, 1945

SUGAR: Sugar Stamp No. 38 good through December 31 for five pounds of sugar. Sugar Stamp No. 37 was by-passed and will not be validated.

MEATS AND FATS: Red stamps **V-2** through **Z-2** good through September 30, **A-1** through **K-1** good through November 30; **L-1** through **Q-1** good through December 31. Meat dealers will continue to give two red points in exchange for each pound of used kitchen fat turned in.

SHOES: Airplane stamps **Nos. 1, 2, 3** and **4** in book three continue valid indefinitely.

TERRY


THE NUMBER OF TRANSPORTS USED IN THE OCCUPATION HAS DELAYED OUR GROUND PERSONNEL AND HEADQUARTERS BAGGAGE... SO YOU, TERRY, AND CHARLIE WILL GET GOING ON THE SUPPLY AND EQUIPMENT DETAILS!...
YES, SIR, COLONEL CORKIN!
YOU SEE, HARRY, I TOLD YOU WHAT A POWERHOUSE THAT FLIP CORKIN IS! ONLY HE WOULD HAVE HAD THE SKILL TO PUT THE GLAMOUR BOYS TO WORK!
I'M SO GULLIBLE! FOR A LONG TIME I ACTUALLY BELIEVED THAT STORY ABOUT THEIR BEING COMBAT PILOTS... HOW MUCH TIME DOES THE ARMY REQUIRE ON ONE OF THOSE SWEAT PROPELLED WORD BOXES BEFORE YOU GET YOUR WINGS?
HAW!
DANGER GAS POCKET

JOE PALOOKA

WE'LL BE A WEEK BEFORE WE GET TO MANILA...WE'RE STOPPIN' OVER AT VARIOUS ISLANDS. THE ADMIRAL TOLD ME..
WHY DIDN'T YA TELL 'IM "IN YER HAT"? YOU AIN'T BOXIN' THIS BUM! WE LICKED 'IM ONCE!
I DIDN'T SAY I WOULD... BUT IT'S KINDA A MATTER OF COURTESY.
NUTS T'THAT. WE AIN'T BOXIN' FER NO TWO-BIT AUDIENCE! WHY WE KIN DRAW A MILLION IN MANILA!!
JERRY, THIS ISN'T A COMMERCIAL FIGHT. THIS IS FOR A BUNCH OF GUYS WHO HAVEN'T HAD ANYTHING BUT HARD TOUGH BATTLE DUTY FOR YEARS. I'M GONNA DO IT.
YER A BIG SAP! BUT IF YA ARE... I'M GONNA MAKE IT PAY. I'M GOIN' OUT AN' HUSTLE SOME BETS.

MARY WORTH

I OWED YOUR BOY SOMETHING--SO I STOPPED IN ON MY WAY OUT OF TOWN AND PAID OFF! --THAT'S ALL!
HE'S COLDER'N AN ESKIMO'S LUNCH, CHARLIE!
OW! IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A DOG! A BIG PURSE AT STAKE AN' KOYLE GETS HIM-SELF KAYOED FIGHTIN' FOR FREE!
SAY!..YOU GOT POSSIBILITIES, JUNIOR!..MAYBE WITH A SMART MANAGER...?
I'VE GOT ONE! IF SHE WANTS TO KEEP THE JOB! HOW ABOUT IT, FLAME?
FAINTED!...., MAYBE IT'S JUST AS WELL...!

MYRTLE

MYRTLE, IF YOU TOUCH THOSE COOKIES BEFORE DINNER YOU'LL STAND IN THE CORNER FOR TWENTY MINUTES!
THEY ARE AWFULLY GOOD!
I SAW THAT!
TAKE YOUR TIME, POP. DINNER WILL BE ABOUT TWENTY MINUTES LATE!

MICKEY FINN

MICKEY-YOUR UNCLE JUST PHONED AND SAID HE INTENDS TO BE ONE OF THE GUARDS I REQUESTED FOR MISS TITE'S ESTATE! HE CAN'T DO IT--HE'S THE SHERIFF AND--
HE INSISTS ON GOING, SIR!
LISTEN, MICKEY! I'LL BE FRANK WITH YOU! YOUR UNCLE WAS ELECTED SHERIFF--BUT I KNOW THAT YOU AND SERGEANT HALLIGAN ARE REALLY FILLING THE OFFICE! I COULDN'T TRUST PHIL WITH A JOB LIKE THIS--IT WILL CALL FOR TACT--DIPLOMACY--
--MISS TITE IS AN UNUSUAL PERSON --VERY SET IN HER WAYS! SHE'LL HAVE TO BE HANDLED WITH KID GLOVES--
I--I'M GOING WITH MY UNCLE, SIR! AS THE OTHER GUARD!
I'M SURE IT'LL WORK OUT ALL RIGHT, SIR!
HMMM--I WISH I COULD BE AS SURE!

DIXIE DUGAN

WELL--WHEN I LEFT HERE I IMMEDIATELY WENT OVER TO JUD'S APARTMENT AND--
DIXIE--WILL YOU HAND ME MY LAST SKETCHES?
YES, MOTHER
SO YA DON'T BELIEVE I'VE BEEN STAYIN' AT JUD BRADLEY'S--DO YA?
PLEASE--I REALLY DON'T CARE--
--I'M QUITE BUSY, MISTER DUGAN, AND I DON'T WISH TO BICKER!--DO I MAKE MYSELF CLEAR?
PER-FECTLY, MISSUS DUGAN--
OH, DIXIE DARLING--I WANT YOU TO CHANGE ROOMS WITH YOUR FATHER --THERE'S SO MUCH I WANT TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT
YES--MOTHER

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

ZEBRA! THEY'S AN ICE-BOX BACK HERE WITH ENOUGH MEAT IN IT T' FEED AN ARMY!
YEAH? THAT EXPLAINS WHY THE OWNER OF THE WAGON DIDN'T YAP TO TH' COPS!
HE'S RUNNIN' A BLACK MARKET SLAUGHTER HOUSE! WHAT A BREAK FOR US! WE CAN CAMP HERE TILL THE HEAT'S OFF!
GO FRY A COUPLA STEAKS AS BIG AS ELEPHANT EARS!
YIPPEE!--TH' CONDEMNED MAN ET A HEARTY BREAKFAST, --HUH?
JUMP IN, ROPER!-- JUST HAD A CALL FROM THE STATE HIGHWAY PATROL! THEY'VE PICKED UP A LEAD ON MOPTOP MAGGIE AND ZEBRA!
POLICE!
SAUNDERS, OREGON
IF MOPTOP BUT KNEW IT, SHE WAS JUST LITTERED A PROPHECY!

WINNIE WINKLE

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THERE WAS A STRUGGLE HERE!
FOOTLOOSE WAS DRAGGED INTO THAT BRUSH!
FOOTLOOSE, CAN YOU HEAR ME?
GLUB!
YOU JARRED MY ARM, YOU LITTLE BRAT! BUT I HIT KING, ANYWAY!
BANG!

DONALD DUCK

DONALD DUCK WATCH SHOP
ACCURATE TIME GUARANTEED
BONG!
OUT TO LUNCH BACK IN 26 MINUTES 53 AND ½ SECONDS
ACCURATE TIME GUARANTEED

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, September 12, 1945

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9. John Edwards, 7:45. News, 6, 7, 8:30.	Bill Herson, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8:30. World Roundup, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Musical Clock, 6:35. Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Wake Up at 6. Mike Hunnicut, 7-9; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:45. Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Fun and Folly With Ed East and Polly News; Holly Wright Broadway Melodies	News; Music Melody Mustangs Marshall Adams " "	News; Music In Air Music in the Air. Musical Reveille " "	Clean Up Quiz Capt. Cash Club What's New Songs for the Service	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; News :30 Church Hymns :45 Listening Post	World News Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News, Billy Repaid Maxine Keith Art Brown " "	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Bing Crosby Capt. Cash News; Capt. Cash Capt. Cash	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Tom Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Surrender Doctrines Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time What's Your Ideal	News; Symphony Hayden's London Symphony (London Philharmonic)	Blessed Eventer Tufty Topics Prize Show Prize Show; News	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News. Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Coast Guard Band Talk of the Town	WINX News Movie Snapshots Casa Gugat Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please " " News; Missing Persons Personal Problems	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukage Talking :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " " Parents Magazine Morgan Beatty	News; Billy Repaid Luncheon With Lopez " " John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Margaret Macdonald Young Dr. Malone
2	:00 " " (Ida Clark) :15 " " :30 The Fitzgeralds :45 " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Church Hymns	Cedric Foster, News Jane Cowl Queen for a Day " " "	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " " Walter Salb	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Rosemary Perry Mason Tena and Tim
3	:00 Accent on Music :15 " " " :30 Ladies Be Seated :45 " " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	News; Caravan Melody Caravan " " " " ; News	News; T for Two T for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Janice Grey News; Bob Evans Easy Aces
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	War Trials; Songs Melody Caravan " " " " ; News	News; Band Wagon Band Wagon Jam for Supper " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " " ; News Sing Along Club " " "
5	:00 Terry & Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; Quot America Harmony Hall Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air	Stump Us " " News; City Desk Factfinder
6	:00 News; Agronsky :15 Ida Clark :30 Earl Godwin :45 Invitation to Listen	News, Leif Eld Musicade " : Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Music So the Story Goes Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Cleanup Time, Strong Dinner Date " "	Melody Lane " " Sports Roundup Supper Club	Mahoney; Costello Jimmy Carroll Sings "6:30 Show" News; J. Harsch
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 Lone Ranger :45 " "	Chesterfield Club News of the World Man at a Grand Herson in Person; News	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Evelyn Bigsby Romantic Classics Inside Sports	News; Marches Close Harmony Walter Salb " "	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. News with Austed Alie Lane	Mommie and the Men Vic and Sade Ellery Queen " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 George Hicks :30 Fishing and :45 Hunting Club	Mr. and Mrs. North " " " " Gay Mrs. Featherstone (Billie Burke)	Cecil Brown Furs on Parade Fresh-up Show " "	News; Music Book Reviews Town Opera House " " "	Teen Time Dugout Chatter Cleveland vs. Washington Nats	The Saint " " Dr. Christian " " ; News.
9	:00 Curtain Time :15 " " :30 Jones & I :45 " "	Wednesday With You " " " " Mr. District Attorney " " " "	News. G. Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands (Artie Shaw)	News; Symphony Brahm's Symphony No. 2 (London Philharmonic)	" " " " " " " "	Frank Sinatra " " Ann Southern in "Mizie"
10	:00 David Harding, :15 Counter Spy :30 Piano, Guitar, Drum :45 Janet Flanagr	College of Musical Knowledge " " " "	Human Adventure " " Quiz of Two Cities " " " "	News; Star Dust Starlight Quartet Bronze News Review The Drifter	" " Tenth Inning News; Super Session Super Session	Great Moments In Music Crime Photographers " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " " :45 " " "	News, Music Richard Harkness C. M. H. (Tribute W.E.Metzger)	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Reconversion and Jobs Dance Orch; News	WINX News Musical Roundup Traffic Court " "	News; Don Parker Don Parker News; Don Parker Don Parker	News; Daly & Shirar Arch McDonald's Moondial Feature Story

W3XO—F. M.

7:00 p. m.—March Time
7:15 p. m.—Parade of Melody
7:30 p. m.—
7:45 p. m.—Song Spinners
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—South Ameria
8:30 p. m.—Dance Time
8:45 p. m.—

43200 K.C.

9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.—
9:30 p. m.—
9:45 p. m.—
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Concert Hour
10:30 p. m.—
10:45 p. m.—

BOOK REVIEWS AND INTERVIEWS

Your opportunity to know what is going on in the literary world.

EVERY WEDNESDAY EVENING AT 8:15

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CRANBERRY BOGGS

NOW REMEMBER--DO AS I SAY--YOU PROMISED!
AYE, MISTER BING, IF IT WILL HELP YOU GET TH' "FOOLISH FUN" BROADCAST JOB BACK AGIN.
GEE, MY HEART BE DOIN' FLIP FLOPS FROM EGG-PECK-TASHUN OF SEEIN' TH' SHOW, PERSON TA PERSON!
HERE WE ARE, CRANBERRY
GORSH! I HOPE THERE BE SEATS LEFT FER US--SINCE THIS BE SUCH A POPULAR SHOW!
HURRY--THE BROADCAST IS ABOUT TO BEGIN!
STUDIO B
GOLLY MOSES! LOOK!!

DOTTY,

GET DRESSED, HORACE--BREAKFAST WILL BE READY IN A JIFFY!
I HAD TROUBLE GETTING MY HAIR COMBED, DOTTY!
I SHOULDN'T WONDER--
YOU HAVE YOUR SHIRT SLEEVES BUTTONED TOGETHER!!

PENNY

WELL HAVE A SECRET WORD AND IF WE GET IN A QUARREL ONE OF US WILL SAY THE WORD AND WE'LL STOP, SEE?
THOSE THINGS DON'T WORK IN MY FAMILY, RONALD.
WHY NOT?
WELL...MY AUNT CLARA AND MY UNCLE TALBOT TOOK THEIR MOST SPECIAL FAVORITE PHONOGRAPH RECORD ON THEIR HONEYMOON....
IF THEY QUARRELED ONE OF THEM WAS TO PLAY THE RECORD AND THEY'D KISS AND MAKE UP.
SO WHAT HAPPENED?
SO THE VERY FIRST SPAT MY AUNT CLARA BROKE IT OVER MY UNCLE TALBOT'S TOUPEE--THE FAMILY IS DEFINITELY HIGH-STRUNG!

SUPERMAN

REMEMBER, WE'VE TWICE ESCAPED CAPTURE BY ENDANGERING LOIS LANE AND DIVERTING SUPERMAN'S ATTENTION. WITH SUPERMAN MARRIED TO HER, WE CAN REALLY HAMSTRING HIM, BECAUSE--
--HE'LL KNOW WHATEVER MOVE HE MAKES AGAINST US, HIS BELOVED WIFE WILL BECOME A TARGET. SO--WE MUST SEE TO IT THAT NOTHING STANDS IN THE WAY OF HIS MARRIAGE.
I'M SOLD, GAUNT.
AT THE DAILY PLANET OFFICE...
LOIS IS IN THERE TALKING TO CLARK NOW--ASKING HIM TO BE BEST MAN...
EDITORIAL
TSK! HE'S BEEN CARRYING A TORCH FOR LOIS FOR YEARS. WONDER HOW HE'LL TAKE IT?

NAPOLEON

NAPOLEON, I'M GOING TO TRY OUT MY SPEECH ON YOU.--NEIGHBORS AND FELLOW CITIZENS: WE MUST FACE THE FUTURE WITH A NEW
PHILOSOPHY. SURELY SOMEWHERE, SOMETIME, SOMEHOW THERE MUST BE SOMETHING.---

Capital Boost For Hamilton Bank Voted

By S. Oliver Goodman

Stockholders of the Hamilton National Bank at a special meeting yesterday afternoon approved a proposal by the board of directors to increase authorized capital from 50,000 to 87,500 shares of $20 par value each.

This means that capital funds will be boosted from $1,000,000 to $1,750,000. Steps to effect the plan were outlined as follows:

1. Declaration of a 25 per cent stock dividend, to be distributed to shareholders on the basis of one share for each four owned.

2. An offering to shareholders of 25,000 shares at $30 a share on the basis of one share for each two owned.

When this new financing is completed, according to President W. J. Waller, capital will be $1,750,000, surplus $1,750,000, undivided profits and reserves approximately $700,000, or total capital funds of roundly $4,200,000.

Rights to subscribe to the new shares at $30 each will expire at noon October 15. Latest bid price on Hamilton National stock is $60 a share. Recent sales as high as $63 a share have been reported.

Deposits of the bank, other than Government deposits, have increased about 16 million or 30 per cent, in the 12 months ended August 31, 1945. President Waller stated last night.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Three Honored for Sales Record

J. E. Ball, jr., branch manager of the Monroe Calculating Machine Co. Inc., for the Washington area, won election to the Monroe High Point Club for outstanding sales achievement during the year ended June 30. Besides Mr. Ball, others from the Washington area who qualified for membership in High Point Club by accounting for more than 100 per cent of their sales quota included: W. M. Miller, assistant branch manager, and F. C. Diedrich, representative.

C. L. U. Chapter Hears Kayser

Economic and political conditions in foreign nations were described by Dean Elmer L. Kayser of George Washington University at the first fall dinner meeting Monday night of the Washington Chapter, Chartered Life Underwriters, in the Hamilton Hotel. Charles W. O'Donnell, program chairman, presided in place of Earle W. Sapp, chapter president, who was ill.

Life Insurance Classes

Washington classes, sponsored by the Life Insurance Institute and the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association, will begin September 25 at the Capital City College. Covering life insurance fundamentals, the course is especially suited for returning servicemen. Registration will be between 5 and 6 p. m., September 18, in Suite 205, at 1101 Vermont ave. nw.

Big Utility Issue Offered

A Nation-wide group of underwriters headed by Halsey, Stautr & Co., Inc., is offering today $113,825,000 Consumers Power Co. first mortgage bonds 2⅞ per cent series due 1975, at 102.37 per cent and accrued interest from September 1. Net proceeds from the sale, together with bank loans of 15 million dollars and other funds, will be used for the redemption on November 1, 1945, of all the presently funded debt of the company, and the redemption on or about November 14, 1945, of al lthe 191,924 shares of $5 preferred stock at $105 per share.

The company renders principally electric and natural gas service entirely in Michigan in a territory with an estimated population of more than 2,278,000.

Another New Issue Offered

Offering of a new issue of 100,000 shares of $4.75 cumulative preferred stock of Publicker Industries, Inc., is being made today by a banking group headed by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fener & Beane. The stock is priced at $100 a share. Business of the company may be divided into two principal lines—the production and distribution of industrial chemicals and the production and distribution of alcoholic beverages.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 11 (AP).—Grain futures rallied strongly at the close today with wheat leading the way. The upswing lasted to the closing bell on relatively heavy buying attributed to a professional trend.

At the outset of the day's trading all grain were easy under the impact of a bearish Government crop estimate. Wheat, however, started upward on commission house buying, finding support in short covering. Observers said that the fractional dip at the opening and the recovery showed a strong technical position and the buying wave communicated to other pits.

At the close wheat was ⅝ to 1⅛ higher than yesterday's finish, September, 1.63⅞. Corn was ⅜ to ⅝ higher, December, 1.15⅛. Oats were ⅛ to 1⅜ higher, September, 59⅞@60. Rye was ⅝ to 1⅝ higher, September, 1.33¾@1.53½. Barley was ¼ lower to ¼ higher, September, 1.10¼.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
September	1.65½	1.66½	1.65¼	1.66½
December	1.65⅛	1.66	1.65	1.66
May	1.63⅞	1.64⅝	1.63½	1.64¾
July	1.55⅞	1.56¾	1.55⅞	1.56½
Corn—				
December	1.14⅛	1.15⅛	1.14	1.15⅛
May	1.12⅜	1.13⅞	1.12⅜	1.13⅝
July	1.11¾	1.12⅛	1.11¾	1.12⅝
Oats—				
September	58⅛	60⅛	58⅛	60
December	59½	60¾	59⅛	60⅜
May	60¼	61	59⅞	61⅛
July	57	58	56⅞	58
Rye—				
September	1.51⅞	1.53¾	1.51½	1.53½
December	1.44⅛	1.46	1.43⅝	1.46
May	1.35⅞	1.37⅜	1.35½	1.37⅜
July	1.27⅜	1.29⅜	1.27⅜	1.29⅜
Barley—				
September	1.09½	1.10¼	1.09½	1.10¼
December	1.07¼	1.08	1.07¼	1.08
May	1.07½	1.07⅞	1.07½	1.07⅞

Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 11 (AP).—No wheat sales. No corn sales.

Oats—No. 1 white heavy, 63¼; No. 2 white, 63; No. 3 white heavy, 60¼@61½; No. 3 white extra heavy, 63¼; sample grade white, 56½ (musty).

Barley—Nominal. Malting, 1.21@1.39½; feed, 95@1.16.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 11 (AP).—Turpentine, 77 cents a gallon; offerings and sales, none; receipts, 53 barrels; shipments, none; stocks, 9975 barrels.

Rosin (100-lb. drums), offerings and sales, none; receipts, 152; shipments, none; stocks, 8411.

Quotes Unchanged.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 11 (AP).—Turpentine receipts, 26; shipments, none; stocks, 3715.

Rosin receipts, 14; shipments, none; stocks, 8856.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 1,120,000 shares; previous day, 1,110,000; week ago, 1,070,330; year ago, 546,560; two years ago, 439,415; January 1 to date, 249,776,618; year ago, 186,796,690; two years ago, 217,928,117.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 11.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.
30 ind.	176.99	178.04	176.33	177.77	+0.74
15 utils.	33.70	33.83	33.49	33.74	+0.04
20 rails.	55.77	56.30	55.53	56.16	+0.30
65 stks.	65.28	65.71	65.01	65.59	+0.27

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 73,300; rails, 69,240; utilities, 43,300; 65 stocks, 185.40.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot.	10	15	14⅞	15	....
Acme Steel	2	32¼	31⅞	32¼	+1¼
Adams Exp.	6	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
Addressog- Mult	6	29⅛	29	29⅛	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	25	46¾	45⅞	46⅝	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	8	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp	22	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	....
Allegheny pf	14	49	48	49	+1¼
Allen Ludl Sti	10	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Allen Indust	2	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	170½	170½	170½	— ½
Allied Mills	7	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Allied Stores	14	33	32½	33	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	7	101⅛	101	101	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	18	51⅜	51⅛	51⅜	— ⅛
Amal Leather	37	6	5¾	6	....
Amal Leath pf	2	47	46½	46½	+ ¼
Am Ag Ch eDel	14	37¼	37	37	....
Am Airlines	7	67	66	67	+1⅛
Am aBach	5	19	18½	18⅞	— ⅛
A mBrake Shoe	4	46	45⅞	45⅞	— ⅛
Am Cable & R.	24	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	....
Am Can	2	104¾	104	104¾	....
Am Car & Fd	7	61⅜	60½	61⅜	+ ⅜
Am Car&Fd pf	2	118	117½	118	+1¾
Am Ch & Cable	4	32⅞	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Am Colortype	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	8	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am Distill	9	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	12	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
Am European	6	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
Am Export L	5	39	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	12	5⅜	5	5⅜	....
Am&FP $6 pf	1	100	100	100	....
Am&FP $7 pf	8	107	106	107	+2½
Am&FP 2 pf	6	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Le	11	8	7⅞	8	....
Am Home Prod	11	81¼	81¼	81¼	....
Am Ice	28	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Am Internat	3	11¼	11	11¼	....
Am Locomotive	12	37	36¾	37	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	2	115½	115	115	....
Am M & Fdy	9	29¾	29½	29¾	....
Am Metal	3	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Meter	25	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅛
Am Mol Sugar	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....
Am Mol Sug pf	1	79	79	79	— ⅜
Am Mol Sug pf	1	73¼	72⅞	73¼	....
Am Mol Sug pf	1	17⅛	16⅞	17	....
Am Power & Li	25	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
Am Rad & St Sti	24	17⅛	16⅞	17	....
Am Rolling Mill	11	23¾	23⅜	23⅝	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Am Seating	3	29¼	29	29¼	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	8	57⅛	56½	57⅛	....
Am Snuff	1	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
Am Sti Fdrs	13	34⅞	34¼	34⅞	....
Am Stores	8	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Am Stove	4	30	30	30	....
Am Sugar Ref	4	48½	47¾	48	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	2	140	140	140	+2¾
Am Tel & Tel	23	185	184¾	185	+ ¼
Am Tobacco	1	85¾	85¾	85¾	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	7	87¼	86½	87¼	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	36	19	18¼	19	....
Am Viscose	11	59¾	59	59¾	....
Am Wat Wks	27	16½	16¼	16½	....
Am Woolen	11	20	19½	20	....
Am Wool pf	4	115⅛	114⅝	114⅝	— ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	6	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Anaconda Cop	51	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ⅛
Anchor HockGl	10	36	35¾	36	+ ⅛
A P W Prod	8	7	7	7	....
Archer Dan-M	15	26	25	25⅜	....
Armour & Co	99	10	9⅝	10	+0⅛
Armour pr pf	2	116	116	116	....
Armstrong Cork	7	54	53¾	54	+ ⅛
Arnlocm Corp	69	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	14	28	28	28	....
Atch T & S F	23	88⅞	88	88¾	— ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	7	107⅜	107	107⅜	+ ⅜
Atl Coast Line	17	67¼	64¾	66½	+1⅛
Atl G & W Ind	10	36¾	36¾	36¾	....
Atl Refining	8	33½	33¼	33½	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	34	18½	18¼	18½	....
Atlas Pack	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Autocar Co	8	23	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	37	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Bald Locomo	37	29⅛	28¾	29⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	69	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
B & O pf	9	33⅞	33	33¾	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	3	37⅛	36¾	37⅛	+ ⅛
Barker pf	1	52¾	52½	52½	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	14	19⅜	18⅞	19	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	21	18½	18¼	18½	....
Bayuk Cigars	4	40¾	39½	40¾	+1⅛
Beech Aircraft	16	12½	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅛
Bell Aircraft	20	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	....
Bendix Aviation	1	56¼	55¾	56½	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	11	27⅝	27	27	— ⅛
Best & Co	6	26¼	25¾	26⅛	+ ⅛
Best Foods	22	23¾	23¼	23½	— ⅛
Beth Steel	86	83⅝	83⅛	83⅝	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	27	16¾	16	16¼	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	54	25⅜	24¼	25	+ ⅛
Bohn Alum & Br	4	63½	63	63½	....
Bond Strs	17	31	30½	31	+ ⅛
Borden Co	10	40¾	40½	40¾	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	13	47¼	46¾	47¼	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	281	17⅛	16	17	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	33	50¾	48⅝	50¾	+1⅛
Brist-Myers	46	46	46	46	....
Bklyn Un Gas	16	30	29	29⅝	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	2	29⅛	29	29⅛	....
Bucyrus-Erie	11	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	125	17⅞	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	51	20½	20¼	20½	....
Buffalo Forge	2	29½	29½	29½	....
Bullard Co	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	5	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	36	29½	28¾	29½	— ⅛
Burr Oak	10	17	16¾	17	....
Bush Terminal	7	9	8¾	8¾	....
Butler Bros	5	20	20	20	....
Butte CopZinc	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Byers (A M) Co	3	19¾	19¼	19¼	....
Calif Packing	3	34½	34½	34½	....
Callahan Z-Ld	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Calumet & Hec	12	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	1	28¼	27⅞	28¼	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	11	42¾	42	42	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	48	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	62	62	62	+ ¼
Capital Adm A	1	14¾	14¼	14¼	....
Carpenter Stl	1	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	7	50½	50	50½	....
Carrier Corp pf	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	....
Case (J I) Co	9	42¼	41½	42¼	— ⅛
Caterpil Tract	6	67	66¾	66¾	....
Celotex Corp	3	18	17⅞	17⅞	....
Cent Aguirre	7	23¾	23½	23½	....
Cent Foundry	8	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
Cent RRNJ	2	15½	15½	15½	....
Century Rib M	1	16	16	16	....
Cerro de Pas	18	39	38	39	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pr	92	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	8	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Champ Pap &F	6	38	36¾	38	+1
Checker Cab	1	62	62	62	....
Ches Corp Va	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	....
Ches & Ohio	90	54	53¾	54	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Chi & Ill Sm	5	20½	19¾	20½	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	6	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	3	28¼	28	28	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	4	26½	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
Chi & NW	18	39¼	38½	38¾	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	18	64¼	63¾	64	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	20	28¼	27½	28¼	+ ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	....
Chick Cot Oil	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	....
Childs Co	21	7¼	7	7¼	....
Chrysler Corp	28	123¼	123¼	125	+ ¾
CIT Finan	4	57½	56¾	57½	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	4	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
City Stores	11	13¼	13¼	13¼	....
Clark Equip	2	59¾	59½	59¾	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	39	38⅛	37⅝	38⅛	+ ⅛
Clucett ePabody	4	49½	49	49½	....
Cocoa-Cola	2	162	158	158	—6
Colgate-Pm.P	1	39	39	39	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	3	45	45	45	....
Colum Fuel & Ir	9	28¾	28	28¾	+ ⅛
Colum Braast A	5	41	41	41	....
Colum Braast B	1	41	41	41	....
Colum G & El	71	7¼	7⅛	7¼	....
Col G&E 6% pf	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	1	24¼	24	24¼	....
Coml Credit	2	52	52	52	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	11	18⅛	17⅞	18	....
Comwlth Edis	18	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	64	41	40⅝	41	+ ⅛
Comwlth & Sou pf	3	109½	109½	109½	....
Conde Nast	6	39¾	39½	39½	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nal	31	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Cons Edison	26	31⅜	31	31⅜	....
Cons Oil pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ⅛
ConsolPiln Ind	17	4¼	4	4¼	....
Cons Film Ipf	15	30¼	30	30⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	4	38¾	38½	38½	....
Cons&RR Cu pf	2	20	20	20	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	65	23⅞	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	13	28	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	....
Container Corp	14	30¼	29¾	30⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	9	10¾	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Can	12	49½	49¼	49½	....
Cont Diam Fib	2	13½	13½	13½	....
Cont Ins	1	52½	52½	52½	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	32	13½	13¼	13½	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	6	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	4	35½	35½	35½	....
Cooper-Bess	4	20½	20½	20½	....
Copperweld Stl	17	16¼	16¼	16¼	....
Corn Products	11	66	66	66	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	29	19¼	18	19¼	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	2	34⅜	34¼	34⅜	....
Coty Inc	8	8¼	8	8¼	....
Coty Internat	7	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Crane Co	30	39	38⅜	39	— ⅛
Crane Co pf	1	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	....
Crosley Corp	4	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Crown Cork & S	10	44¾	43¾	45⅛	— ⅛
Crown Ck pf	1	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	....
Crown Zellerb	2	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	6	45½	44¾	45½	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	100¾	100	100¾	+1¾
Cuban-Am Sug	7	20¼	20	20¼	....
Cudahy Pack	6	33¾	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	19	16¾	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Curtis Pubpr pf	2	73	73	73	+1
Curtiss-Wright	37	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
Curtiss-W A	42	24	23½	24	....

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Cutler-Ham	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
Davega Stores	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	....
Davison Chem	17	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Decca Records	5	41¾	41	41¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	32	44¾	44	44½	+ ⅛
Deisel-Wem-G	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	18	43¾	42½	43	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	31	12⅜	12⅛	12¼	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	17	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	....
Devoe & Ray A	1	59¾	59¾	59¾	....
Diam T Motor	2	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	2	53½	53½	53½	....
Dixie Cup	6	31⅞	31¾	31⅞	....
Doehler- Jarvis	27	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	15	23¾	23½	23¾	....
Douglas Aircr	23	88⅛	86⅝	87¾	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	3	144	144	144	....
Dresser Indust	29	33⅛	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
du Pont de N	10	180	179	180	+ ⅛
du Pont pf	1	128	128	128	— ⅛
Eagle-Pich	7	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	3	67	66¾	67	+ ⅛
East S Stl	2	22½	21½	22½	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	6	190	188	190	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	2	61	61	61	....
Ekco Prod	8	28¼	27½	28¼	....
Edis Bros Strs	6	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	12	125½	125	125½	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	6	64¼	63¼	63½	— ⅛
Elec Boat	13	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
El Power & Lt	38	13⅞	12⅞	13⅛	....
El Pow &Lt$6pf	4	120	119	119	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt$7 pf	5	132½	132	132	....
El Storage Bat	2	48½	48½	48½	+ ⅛
El Paso Nat G	3	39¼	39½	39¾	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	7	23¾	23½	23½	....
Emer Rad & Ph	3	23	23	23	— ⅛
Endicott-Jn pf	1	105¾	105	105¾	+ ¾
Eng Pub Servr	52	29	28	29	+ ⅜
Equit Off Bldg	13	2	1⅞	1⅞	....
Erie R R	23	16½	16⅛	16⅜	....
Erie RR pf A	1	78	78	78	....
Eureka Y Clean	5	14¼	14⅛	14¼	+ ⅛
Evans Products	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	4	50	49¾	50	....
Fairbks Morse	2	53¾	53½	53¾	+1⅛
Fajardo Sugar	5	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & Ra	15	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Fed Mn & Sm	2	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	8	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs	7	38⅜	38⅜	38⅝	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	4	28⅝	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	55¾	55¾	55¾	— ¼
Firestone T&R	14	63¼	62⅝	63¼	+ ⅛
First T&R pf	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	....
First Nat Strs	4	51	50½	50½	+ ⅛
Flintkote	11	32½	32	32	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	1	49	49	49	+1
FlorsheimSh A	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
FollansbeeSt pf	2	66⅛	63⅞	66¼	+2
Food Fair Strs	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	3	36¼	36	36¼	— ⅛
Francisco Sug	1	17	16¾	16⅞	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	2	39¾	39½	39¾	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	16	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Fruehauf T pf	5	128	126	128	+2½
Gabriel Co	13	8¾	8½	8¾	.....
Gair (Robert)	32	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	.....
Gair (Robt) pf	21	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co	5	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	127	11	10⅛	11	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	8	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	57¼	57¼	57¼	— ⅛
Gen Baking	7	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	9	21½	21½	21¾	....
Gen Cable	6	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Gen Cable A	2	32	32	32	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	5	31½	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Gen Elec	65	49¾	48⅝	49¼	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	15	46½	45⅝	46⅛	+ ⅛
Gen G & E A	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Gen Mills	8	48¾	46½	46½	—2¾
Gen Mills rts	1707		8	8	....
Gen Motors	78	75	74½	75	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	4	126⅝	126½	126⅝	+1⅜
Gen Out Adv	6	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Gen Out Adv A	1	60½	60¼	60½	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	2	29¼	29	29¼	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink	7	15	15	15	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	3	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	....
Gen Ry Signal	4	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	16	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Gen Refract	8	26¾	26½	26¾	— ⅛
Gen Tel	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	....
Gen T & Rub	6	32¾	32	32¾	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	17	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	23	30	29⅝	30	+ ⅛
Gimbel Br pf	1	96	96	96	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	9	33½	33½	33¾	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Goodall-Sanf	11	31½	30¾	31½	+ ⅛
Goodrich B F	6	66½	65¼	65¼	—1¼
Goodyr T & R	17	58⅝	57¼	58⅝	+1⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1	110	110	110	....
Goth Hosiery	5	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Graham-Pge M	62	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
Grand (F W)	5	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Granite City St	7	18	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ir O ct	4	16¾	16½	16¾	....
Gt Nor Ry pf	18	52¾	52½	52¾	+ ⅛
Gt Western Sug	12	31⅝	30¾	31⅛	....
Green H L	1	60½	60½	60½	....
Greyhound Cp	44	26	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Grum Aircraft	12	35⅞	35	35⅞	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Gulf